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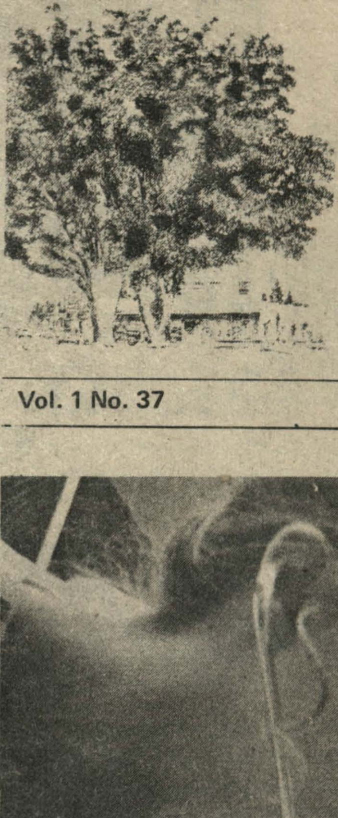

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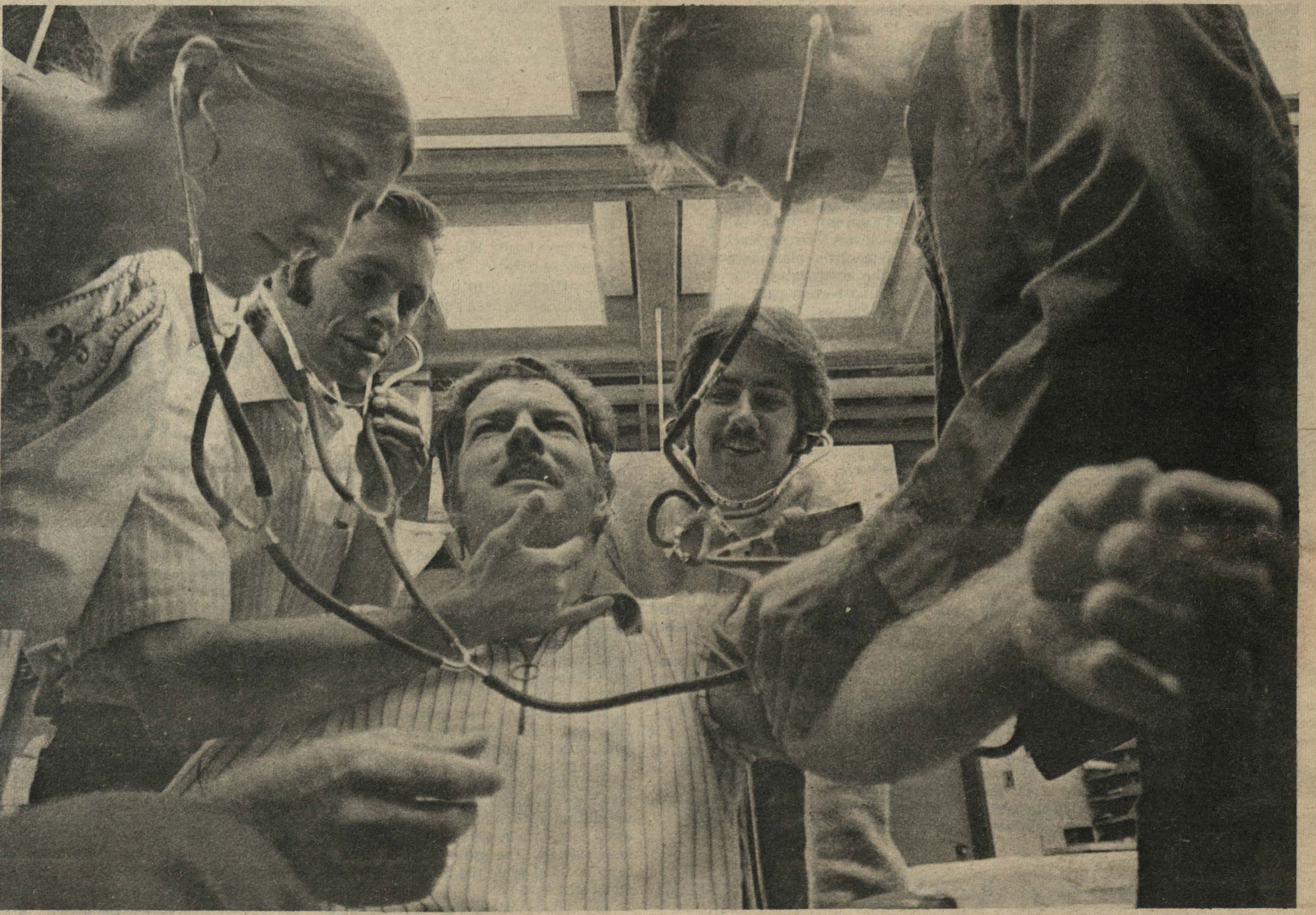

Teaching aid . . . Campbell fire fighters enrolled in the paramedic program take a blood pressure reading on Bill Thompson . . . at the same time, with the use of a special teaching aid. Pictured above, from left, are Charlene Souza, R.N., instructor, Alan Lowder, Ray Rivero and Fred Bailey.

(Photography by Phil Nelson)

The new paramedic program: a gift of life

By PAT SAFFORD

ON A DOWNTOWN street a man collapses. A passerby calls for an ambulance and he is rushed to the hospital where he is pronounced dead on arrival . . . another victim of heart attack.

EACH YEAR 650,000 persons die from heart ailments. Even with prompt first aid, fully 60 per cent of those stricken do not reach the hospital alive. In Campbell something is being done to reduce these grim statistics . . . the paramedic program.

Nine local fire frighters began paramedic training last month and before they're finished in December will have logged 320 hours of class and hospital time.

The men put in 40 hours of training every other week and work full time at the firehouse when not in the classroom.

Due to arrive here soon is the fully equipped mobile unit which will allow these men to put their training to use when they're certified paramedics. (They will be certified by the state through the county health department.)

In addition to the usual training and drill at the two local fire houses these days, men can also be seen with stethoscopes in their ears getting a blood pressure reading on a fellow student or pouring over a textbook as they study tomorrow's lesson.

Seven area hospitals are participating in the program and, when it goes into operation, a two-way radio on the mobile unit will link the paramedics to a doctor or

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On to council now

Medical complex plan gets okay

PLANS FOR THE expansion of the two-story Winchester-Hamilton medical center, including the conversion of two single family residences into medical-dental facilities, received the approval of the planning commission last week.

The residences are located on two lots (44 and 58 E. Rosemary) at the rear of the office building. Bill Hedley, Campbell architect, described the conversion plans to the commission.

Actually the request submitted to the planning commission by Dr. Jack Hughes, one of the owners of the building, was for a zone change from the present R-1 (single family) to either C-1-S (commercial) or P-O (professional office) for three lots on East Rosemary (one across the street from the two houses that will be converted).

The commission recommended P-O zoning (it now goes to the council) for the two lots and left the other lot as R-1, as it was planned for parking only.

In contrast to previous meetings, when the matter was deferred and the request modified, there was little opposition voiced to the proposal.

Mrs. Rolland Adams, of 83 E. Rosemary, emphasized the residential aspect of the neighborhood in opposing the zone change which she maintained would be detrimental to the single-family concept of the area.

She was somewhat mollified when Dr. Hughes, at the request of Commissioner Myron Alexander, took the microphone to reassure the people that he did not plan any further expansion.

Jim Lunt, of 95 E. Rosemary, emphasized that the traffic situation was bad at Winchester and Rosemary and wondered how much more traffic the expanded facilities would generate to compound the problem.

Hedley pointed out in conclusion that the proposed development would actually be a buffer between the commercial and residential because the appearance of the residences would not be altered to any great extent. He added that no buffer exists now.

THE CONTINUED public hearing on the amending of the zoning map to correspond with the general plan for the area east of Highway 17 and between Winchester boulevard and San Tomas expressway also attracted a number of interested residents.

There were nine specific areas involved in the hearing starting out with a triangular-shaped parcel north of Bascom at the creek which was recommended for P-D (planned development) instead of C-2-S as recommended by staff.

Most of the interest of the residents centered around parcels in the Picadilly-Sheffield-Phantom area which was recommended for R-D (duplex).

The actions of the planning commission met with the approval of the residents present in almost every case.

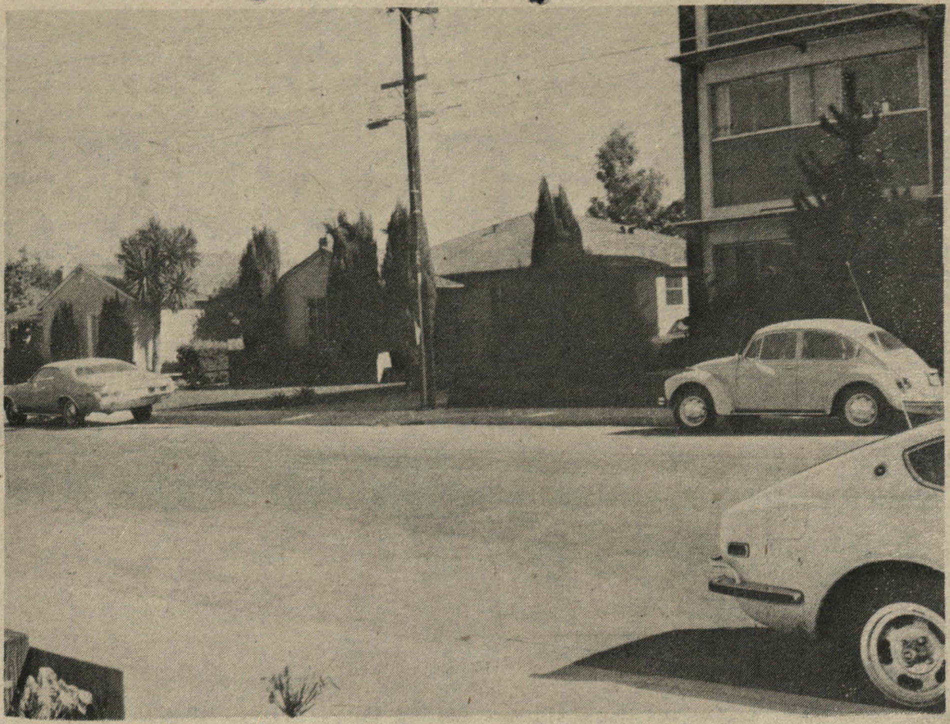
In other actions, the commission approved plans for a financial building at 1777 S. Bascom and for an industrial building at 109 and 117 Dillon ave.

Approval was also given Helen Brown, of 35 Jeffers ave. to operate a boarding house for senior citizens on the two ground floors of a four-unit apartment and Jack-in-the-box was granted approval for an addition at 1450 W. Campbell ave.

Carpeteria, at 423 E. Hamilton, was granted approval of a free-standing pole sign and Robert Olocki was granted a variance for a second story at 880 Scott ave. and Ollie Nelson was given a variance to construct a 10-foot wall fence at 520 McGlincey lane.

The 10-foot high fence met with the approval of the neighbors because it separated the heavy equipment operation of Nelson from the residential area.

In a final matter, the planning commission recommended that an interim zoning district be established between Hamilton and Kennedy avenues and ~~be~~-tween Winchester and Highway 17 to allow the planning study the possible impact the loop system will have on that area. While the interim zoning is in effect, any new developments in the area will have to get prior approval of the council.



THE TWO residences at the rear of the medical-dental office building on Winchester at Rosemary lane will become part of the office complex, according to the plans that were approved last week by the planning commission. The commission approved the necessary zone change (from R-1 to P-O) to allow the conversion of the houses into medical offices. The request was made by Dr. John Hughes, owner of the office building. The conversion plans were described by William Hedley, architect for the project.

Scout hall lease gets council okay

Provided officers of the club had signed the agreement that had been presented previously to them by the city, the city council on Tuesday (Sept. 11, after press time) was expected to authorize leasing the old "scout hall" at Third and Grant to the West Valley Hiking club.

The lease agreement (at $1 per year) specifies that before moving into the facility, it must be put in a safe condition for office and storage purposes and that there should be the usual "hold harmless" clauses which would provide the hiking club to eliminate the city from any liabilities of the club.

The agreement also spells out how the lease can be renewed and prohibits bus parking in the immediate area.

In a related action, and as an anticlimax to the hiking club-scout hall question, the planning commission last week denied the use permit application of the hiking club to use a residence at 409 E. Hamilton ave. as headquarters. The use permit request had been pending while the hiking club sought other locations.

The council last night also was scheduled to act on the name change for Jean drive to **Sharmon Palms lane at a public hearing.** The name change had been requested by the new owner of the apartments on Jean drive who is seeking a "new image" for the area.

Also scheduled on the agenda was the question of whether there should be freeway-oriented signs. The goals committee had recommended against such signs, although the present ordinance allows them with council authorization.

Discussion was also expected on the agreement that is being drafted between the Towers and city on the installation of an antenna on the Towers for the city's dispatching service.

City Manager Bob Stephens was also expected to report to the council on the current status of the free dispatching service offered some of the cities by the county.

The city council was also expected to designate the week of Sept. 24-30 as traffic safety week as part of a statewide program. Councilman Rusty Hammer was also scheduled to present a draft of a protest to the state committee on aging because Campbell had not been designated a "target area" in the study of senior citizen **problems.**

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CITY COUNCIL is scheduled to take action on the request of Michael Traugott, of 844-A Jean drive, to change the name of "Jean drive" to "Sharmon Palms lane." The request was made originally in June, and approved by the planning commission in July. However, council deferred action on the name-change until September to allow time to determine whether it was practical to make the change. In his letter of request, Traugott referred to the "reputation and stigma" that had been associated with the name Jean drive because of the rundown condition of the apartments on that street. He submitted that since taking over the ownership and management of the apartments they have undertaken an extensive remodeling program to change the image.

Funds available for Los Gatos creek work

Future development of Los Gatos creek from Campbell to Los Gatos and beyond will be discussed at a public meeting called by the Los Gatos creek committee for Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the council chambers of the Campbell city hall at 7:30 p.m.

For the first time since the committee was formed several years ago, some funds are now available for the start of an improvement program. Indications are that more funds will be forthcoming soon.

The City of Campbell has budgeted $25,000 for this fiscal year to be spent on the creek development and representatives of both the flood control district and the county have indicated they will assist financially in a development program.

The creek committee is composed of representatives of the City of Campbell, the Town of Los Gatos, Santa Clara Flood Control and Water District and the county parks and recreation department.

George Kane, publisher of the Los Gatos Times-Observer is chairman of the committee. He succeeded Mrs. Edith Morley, chairman of Campbell's parks and recreation commission, this city's representative on the committee.

The public meeting on Sept. 18 is called to solicit comments from all those who are concerned in the improvement and beautification of the creek area.

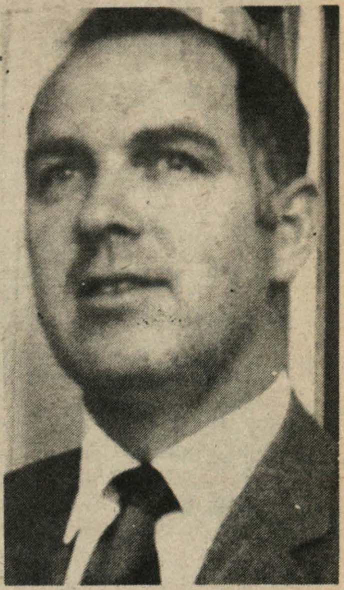
Some of the suggestions that have been submitted include extensive landscaping, development of picnic areas, constructing hiking and bike trails and other recreational uses.

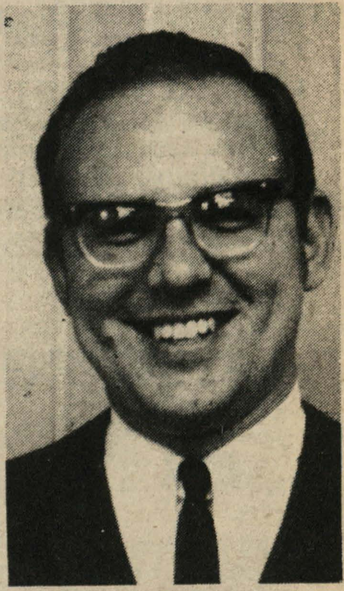
Campbell's youth commission has recommended that bike trails be built along the creek area extending from Campbell park to Camden avenue.

The creek committee has discussed the entire creek area from Campbell avenue to Lexington dam.

OPENING DAY enrollment in the Campbell union (elementary) school district dropped 419 over last year's first day figures. Last Thursday 9,519 youngsters were there for the first day of school compared with 9,938 in 1972. According to Fred Peterson, assistant superintendent; final enrollment figures will not be determined until sometime in November. At Campbell elementary school, youngsters enjoyed a football game.

Chamber members exchange posts





John Copper (above), personnel manager of the IBM card plant in Campbell and Alan Blaine (below), local pharmacist, have exchanged positions in the hierarchy of the Campbell chamber of commerce by action of the board of directors. Blaine, who was first vice-president and in line to be president next January, requested the switch in titles to allow him to spend more time in the vice-presidency before assuming the office of president.

Woman charged in hit and run case

A 40-year-old Campbell woman was arrested on charges of felony hit and run after an accident near Winchester boulevard and Hacienda avenue last Friday which left three pedestrians injured and one car damaged.

Witnesses to the accident took down the license number of the auto as it sped from the scene.

Injured were Jeffrey L. Seaton and James E. Cousins, both of San Jose and Robert W. Hess of Campbell.

The San Jose men were treated for minor lacerations and contusions while the local man reportedly sustained possible head injuries in the mishap.

Two of the injured were carried for some 20 feet after being struck, according to witnesses.

The three men were treated and released.

Board, teacher dispute continues

Campbell elementary trustees have called a special meeting for this evening, Wednesday, Sept. 12, to meet with the board's representative in the matter of the "persistent disagreement" over released time for organizational representatives.

The board will retire to executive session after the meeting is called to order at 7 p.m. in the administration building's board room at 155 N. Third st.

Members of the Campbell elementary teachers association representative committee plan to meet this afternoon to decide on a course of action to be taken by the teachers' group in response to the recent action by the school board. The board directed the administration not to authorize released time for organizational officers until the disputed matter is resolved.

For the past several years the CETA president has been granted released time during the last two periods of the day in order to carry out organizational business. Cost to the district was reimbursed by the local teachers' association.

In July the Certified employee council submitted a request for one-half day released time for two representatives of the certified employees organizations.

Trustees submitted a counter offer calling for four days of released time per year for one person from each of the recognized employee organizations. Costs were to be paid by the employee groups.

Members of the Certified employees council referred the issue to "persistent disagreement" proceedings.

Under this provision a three-member committee will meet to investigate the disagreement and report their findings, and possible recommendations, to the board at public meeting.

Campbell trustees have selected a representative of the California school boards association to represent them in the committee. The local teachers' association has not selected their representative. A third member of the investigative committee will be picked by the two organizational representatives.

Boycotting district in-service meetings, seeking CTA investigations of the district and censure were recently outlined by Carroll Bergdahl, CETA president, as possible first stage activities by the local CETA to show teachers' support for the organization in the dispute.

Four reasons were cited by trustees for denying the request by the CEC. Comparable sized districts do not grant such requests, trustees said. The proposal might result in disruption by other employee groups requesting similar released time, they continued, and the proposal was termed "discriminatory" because the smaller employee groups would not be able to make use of the proposal. Finally, adverse community reaction was cited. The concept of a teacher being gone from the classroom for organizational business has brought criticism from the community, trustees said.

"No adverse reaction by parents or the community has developed that any CETA representative is aware of," Mrs. Bergdahl said. According to the CETA president, the board has claimed that during recent candidate forums adverse reactions came from members of the community.

We have checked all of our records during the campaign, Bergdahl said, and we cannot find one mention by any of the candidates on the issue of released time.

Rubbish clean-up set by disposal co.

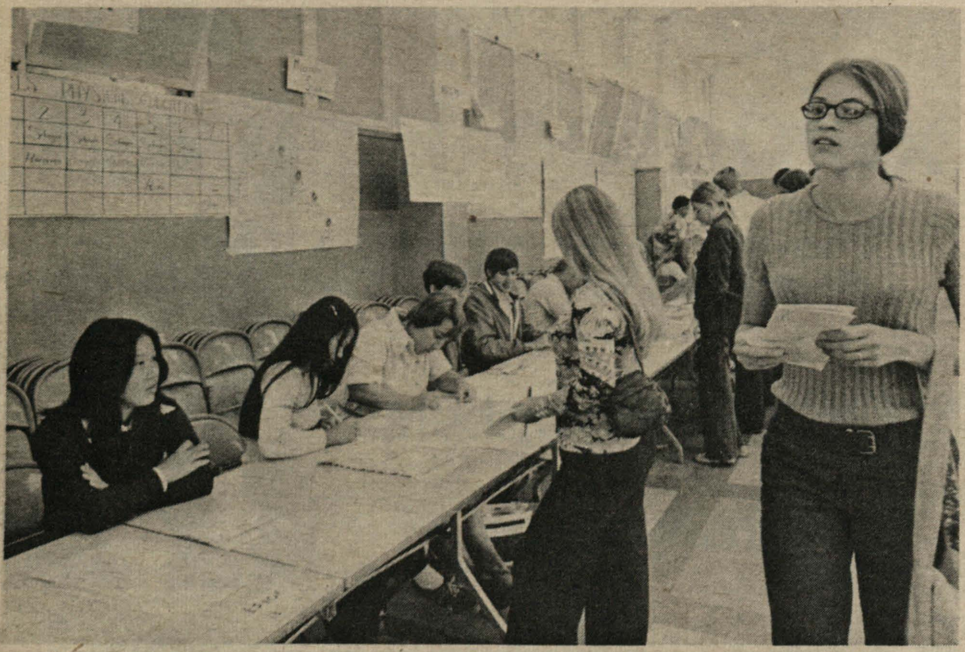
It's time to start thinking about getting that garage cleaned out and boxing that mountain of yard clippings in the backyard.

The free rubbish clean-up campaign by Green Valley Disposal co. is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28.

For customers only, the service is offered to those within the city limits of Campbell who are in good standing with the company.

All debris, placed in boxes or metal containers, should be put in front of your residence before 7 a.m. that Friday morning. Trimmings must be bundled in four-foot lengths.

Sorry, no pieces of furniture, appliances or boxes of dirt and rocks will be picked up.



FROM ALL REPORTS all went well with the Student Self-Scheduling program last week, according to Jay Russell, assistant superintendent, Campbell union high school district. "I think students were pleased," he said. All eight area high schools took part in the SSS program, where students could select their teacher and classtime this year. Shown above are students at Campbell High School last Tuesday. (Photography by Gordon Lew)

Trustees hear reports on NYC, needy meals

Campbell elementary trustees heard a report on the Neighborhood Youth Corps, requested a study of meals for the needy and appointed a vice principal and district head nurse at last Thursday's meeting.

Fred Peterson, assistant superintendent, reported to trustees that 11 young men and women, ages 14 through 18, were employed by the district for the past month in a variety of jobs. Fully funded through the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps program, the young people performed clerical and maintenance jobs under three supervisors, Peterson said.

Except for some minor difficulties, Peterson said the corps members did a good job and the service was well received by district personnel.

The meals for the needy program, expanded this year to both a free and reduced price schedule, may be in for still another change. Trustees heard a report by Pearl Calabrese, food service manager, outlining the new reduced price provisions of the program. Under last year's schedule, families who met income requirements received free hot lunches for their children attending school in the local district.

This year the program was expanded to offer reduced price lunches for families with incomes slightly over those covered in the free meal program. Students from these families are charged 20 cents, rather than the regular price of 45 cents, for hot lunches. Income requirements range from $229 to $273 gross monthly income for a family of one, to $694 to $832 for a family of eight.

Trustee Dr. Richard MacQuiddy asked for a report on the free and reduced lunch program. He questioned whether or not a third program might be adopted falling somewhere between the two now operating in the district. "Students might then pay 10 cents per meal," MacQuiddy said.

Isobel Seeley was unanimously appointed head nurse by trustees Thursday evening. Mrs. Seeley replaced Helen Leigh, who left the district June 30.

Gene Smith was appointed vice principal at Forest Hill School by a unanimous vote. Smith, a teacher in the district for 12 years, replaces Steve Braley, who was transferred to Rolling Hills school.

Trustees postponed discussion of the Parkway school condemnation proceedings. The county has filed papers to acquire approximately two-tenths of an acre in the southwest corner of the school in order to provide an off-ramp on the San Tomas expressway at Stevens Creek boulevard.

Three representatives to the California school boards association delegate assembly were voted on by trustees Thursday evening. Shirley R. Brey and Mac Martinez were both selected by 5-0 votes while Matteo Sunseri got the nod with a 4-0 vote. Martinez is a member of the Campbell union high school district. Mrs. Brey is from Los Altos unified district and Sunseri from Berryessa union.

Youth support county conference

Campbell's Youth Advisory commission will support the county-wide youth conference, sponsored by the San Jose Youth commission, scheduled for November, it was decided at the last meeting.

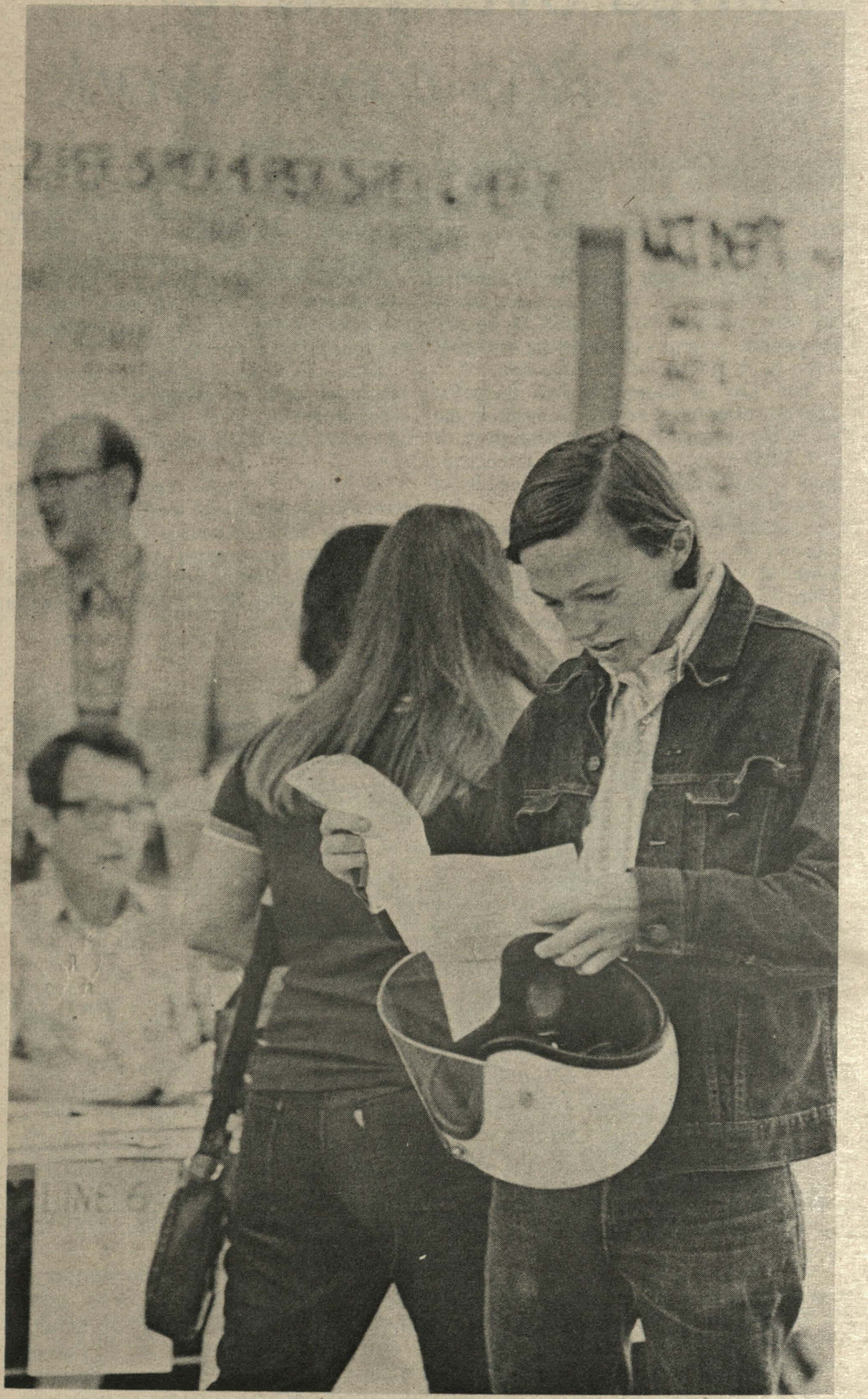
The endorsement of the conference followed a presentation by Steve Lester and Pat Koeplin of the San Jose Youth commission.

The San Jose commissioners requested that any interested youth in the county volunteer to assist one of the sub-committees in planning the conference.

They explained that the sub-committees will include areas such as environment, education, student rights, government and leisure time.

One general session with keynote speakers is planned. In addition, there will be several workshops.

Those interested in taking part in the conference or participating in the planning of the event can call the San Jose Youth commission at the San Jose city hall (277-4000, ext. 4991).



Local high schools were a beehive of activity last Tuesday and Wednesday with Student Self-Scheduling (SSS). For the first time this year all eight schools allowed students to choose their own teachers and classtimes in addition to course offerings. Above, Jeff Stoffer of Campbell high school looks pleased at the results.

WVC trustees adopt nine goals for year

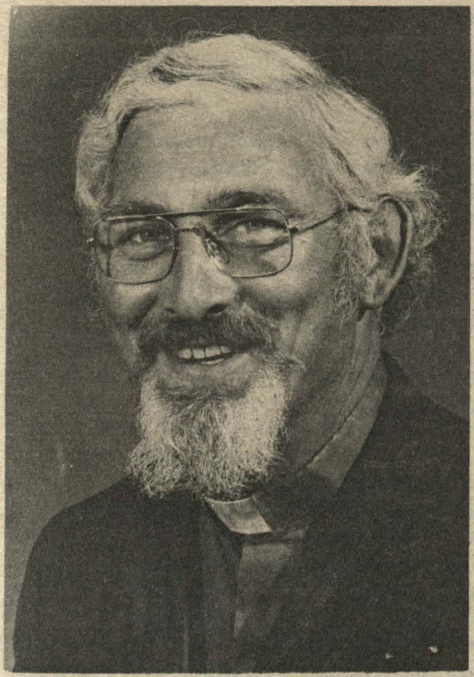
West Valley college trustees adopted nine goals they hope to achieve this coming year at their meeting Thursday evening.

The goals, as outlined by board chairman Foster Lopes, are: (1) an evaluation of administrative salaries and employee fringe benefits; (2) financial projections for three to five years; (3) informal meetings with neighboring community college trustees, and high school district trustees serving West Valley college; (4) development of a project to be undertaken by the citizens advisory committee; (5) encourage periodical presentations to the board of special programs and call for periodic evaluations of these programs; (6) end-of-the-year report to the people on the status of the district; (7) adoption of a board master calendar, which would be a general outline of expected periodical reports, special requests, due dates; (8) a district flag to be displayed at all athletic events, in the board room, etc.; and (9) adoption of a real and effective affirmative action program.

The latter item was added to the initial list upon the recommendation of board member Don Lindstrom, who said he believed the district was not doing all it could in this area.

The administration will now begin working on the calendar and placement of all these goals on a timeline to enable work to begin on each of them.

Ordination set for Rev. Hansen



REV. ROBERT HANSEN

This Friday, Sept. 14, the Rev. Robert Hansen of Campbell will be ordained a priest of the Episcopal church by Bishop Richard Millard at services at St. Timothy's church in San Jose at 8 p.m.

Long associated with St. Lawrence Church, 65 Rincon ave., the Rev. Hansen became a deacon of the Episcopal church in 1966.

Since then he has worked through the Priest worker training program, sponsored by the Episcopal church, diocese of California.

The Rev. Hansen and his wife, the former Sally Blean, live at 235 Michele drive. They have four daughters and three sons.

The new priest is currently employed at Litton Industries as a production engineer. He is planning on working as a non-stipendary clergyman, assisting various parishes in the diocese.

Presenters at the service will be the Rev. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Mary Drew, Ray Renwick and the Rev. Ward McCabe. The litanist will be the Rev. Jerry Drino. Readers will be Joseph Horner, III, Arthur Maxwell, and the Rev. Robert J. Mayer.

The preacher will be the Rev. James W. McLeod, and the master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Dwight Edwards.

The Rev. Edward Key will be the Bishop's chaplain. Music will be provided by Mrs. Phillip Belisle, organist, and the St. Timothy's folk music group.

A graduate of Seaside high school in Oregon, the Rev. Hansen received his B. S. degree with great distinction at San Jose state university after serving four years in the U.S. Navy.

Following his ordination, there will be a reception in the parish hall by the Episcopal churchwomen's group of St. Timothy's.

Sept. 17 is appeal deadline

Filing period for appeals by property owners in Santa Clara county wishing to contest values placed on their property by the county assessor is Sept. 17.

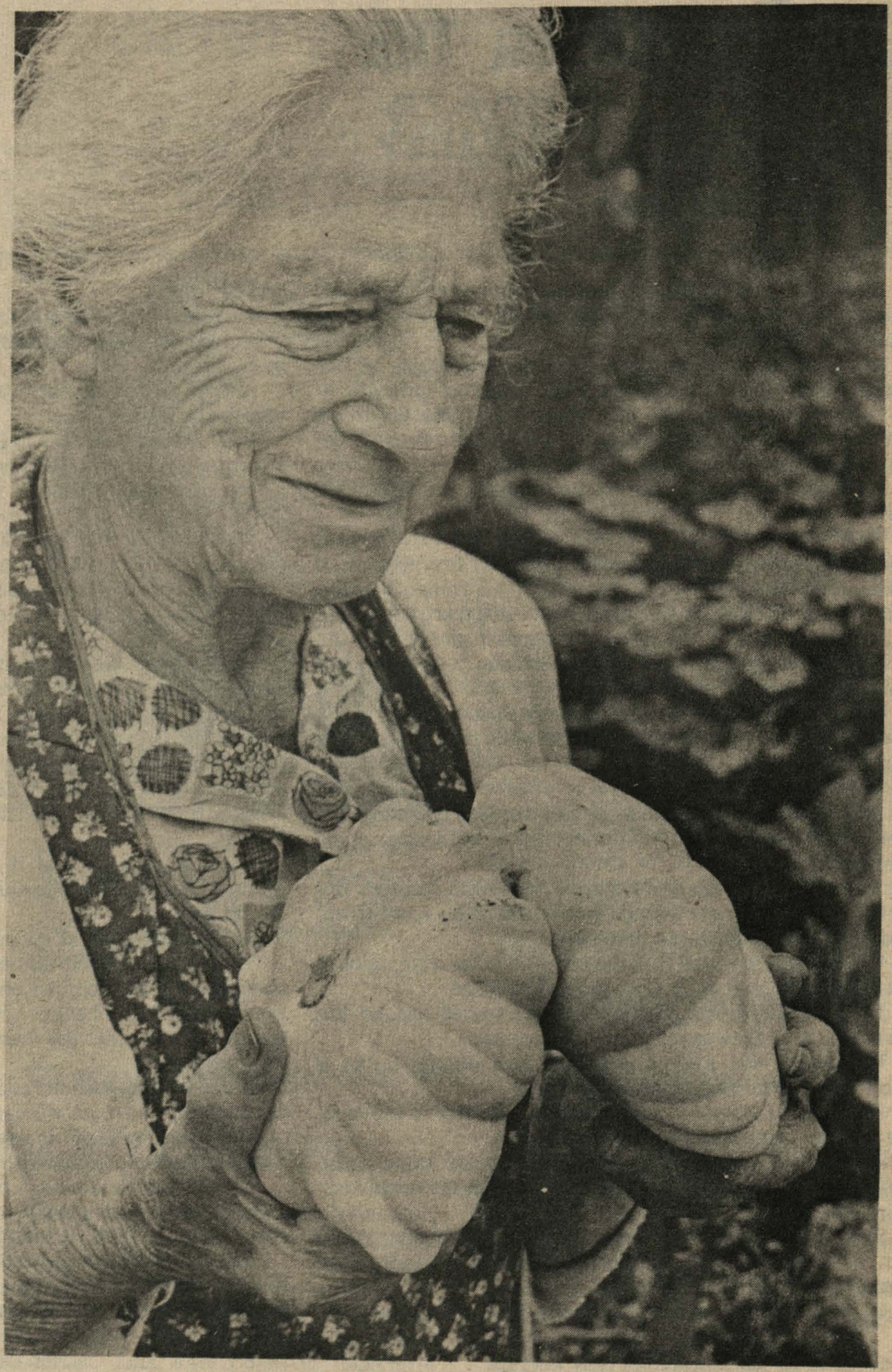
To appeal the assessor's appraisal an owner should be prepared with comparable neighborhood market values. Forms can be obtained from the clerk of the board of supervisors for the appeal before the assessment appeals board.

Just because the assessed value is higher than last year is not a basis for an appeal. The new value must be "excessive" to what it was worth in March.

City buys mower, sprayer

A "Jacobsen Turf King" mower will be purchased by the city for use in the city parks for $2,118.41 and a "Toro Pacific" bean sprayer for $2,350.68, the city council decided at the last meeting as a result of the bids that were submitted.

New bids will be asked for a five-unit three-tank mower for which $4000 has been budgeted.



TOGETHERNESS is what Minnie Blend, 317 N. Central ave., found recently when she went to pick her squash. Two of them had grown together.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Youthful cellist joins symphony

JOSHUA KOESTENBAUM

Joshua Koestenbaum, 16-year-old cellist and a Prospect high school senior will play in Maestro George Cleve's string section this coming season after a successful audition with the San Jose Symphony orchestra.

One of the youngest to try out for the fully professional orchestra, Koestenbaum recently received a $1,000 scholarship to study with Paul Hersh and the Lenox Quartet at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

He was the winner of the 1973 Yale Book award and was selected outstanding music student at Prospect for the past three years.

First cellist and soloist with the San Jose Youth Symphony, he and his brother, Wayne, a trumpeter, recently returned from a concert tour of Japan with the youth symphony.

He is the son of Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, 4920 August way, San Jose, professor of philosophy at San Jose state university.

Service station manager robbed

For the second time in recent week a strong arm robbery has occurred near the PruneYard branch of the Bank of America as a local service station manager was robbed of $650 in currency.

Last Thursday the manager of Mission Trail Oil company of San Jose was accosted by an assailant as he approached the bank. He resisted when the assailant tried to grab the deposit bag and was struck and slightly injured before the thief wrested the bag from his grip and fled into the shopping center.

The bag was recovered the next day in the woman's rest room of a nearby cocktail lounge. The money was missing.

The assailant was described as a black male, in his early 20's, with a short "afro" haircut wearing a pink knit tank top and dark dress slacks.

WVC residents sought for 'Rex'

Residents of the West Valley college district are being sought to audition for roles in the drama production of "Oedipus Rex," this evening, Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Try-outs will be held at the college's new theater on the Saratoga campus.

For more information call 867-2200, ext. 321.

Campbell residents rake in fair awards

"The High Cost of Sin", is the topic of the morning worship sermon by the Reverend Alfred Volmer this Sunday, Sept. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran church, Los Gatos-Almaden roads in Los Gatos.

Sunday evening Walter Hartkopt, district education and youth secretary for the Lutheran church Synod, will be guest speaker at the annual educator's banquet. He will speak on "Christian Education- Its Future Form."

OUT ON THE LIMB

with George Vierhus

IN RECENT WEEKS WE have become more cognizant than usual of the location of fire hydrants in the residential sections of the area.

Of course, we have long been aware of the existence of fire plugs and the purpose they serve. But it was not until a controversy developed in tthe city council over the proposed relocation of a particular fire hydrant in this city that we began looking at the plugs in a different light.

We began to actually see 'em for probably the first time ever.

We had known, of course, that contrary to the traditional jokes about fire plugs, the hydrants were for fire protection purposes and not for the convenience of the canine population. We suppose we also had been aware that there was some basic pattern used by the fire department in pinpointing the locations of the hydrants in a new subdivision. But we had not given the whole bit much thought.

That is until this recent flare-up at the council level.

One could say there is more spark to the plug now. Spark plug?

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ASIDE FROM THAT, we have found ourself checking fire hydrants in subdivisions, as if we were a city inspector or something.

The local controversy developed because a resident objected to a fire hydrant located smack-dab in his front lawn, about six inches from his driveway.

The resident claimed that the city had made a mistake in putting the fire plug in his lawn in the first place.

He insisted that the fire hydrant be moved around the corner in the parkway on Virginia avenue.

The council was sympathetic and was willing, up to a point, to pull the plug and relocate it.

But when it turned out that it would cost $2650 to move it, the idea was rejected by a 3-2 count.

The council did approve, however, by the same vote, moving the offending plug 10 feet away from the driveway. (cost $800).

Since we first became aware of this particular plug situation, it seems we have observed the location of hundreds of fire plugs for the first time.

Of course, we have seen them before but have never "observed" them.

We found that generally the fire plugs are located in parkways that are separated from the front yards of residences by a sidewalk.

And, if there is no parkway, the hydrant is generally cut into the sidewalk.

But. . .what if there is neither a parkway nor a sidewalk, as is the case on Sunnypark court in Campbell?

Next question, please?

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"BREAK UP THE YANKS" — Old time baseball fans of our vintage will recall that battle-cry, if they try hard.

It was heard most frequently in the 1950's and into the 1960's. And it had nothing to do with the military forces overseas.

It referred to the New York Yankee ball team that dominated the American League from 1949 through 1964, except for two years, 1954 and 1959.

And for five straight years, 1949 through 1954, the New York Yankees were the world champions.

We were reminded of all this at the close of the Little League world series which was won again by a team from Taiwan.

The cry went up that it was unfair and worse for the Tawain Little Leaguers to dominate the bubble gum baseball circuit to such an extent.

An investigation, of course, was demanded.

The results showed that there was nothing really illegal about the Taiwan domination. However, it was revealed that some of the Little League rules had been bent. But then it was pointed out that the standards were a little different in the Far East.

There was not such investigation during the Yankee reign in baseball, as far as we can recall.

But it was "proved" in many quarters that the New York Yankee baseball team was ruining the game.

"Break up the Yanks," was the cry.

To bolster our memory, we reviewed the record of the New York Yankees. It was impressive.

And in retrospect we can see why people were worried then about the future of major league baseball as they are today about Taiwan in the Little League.

The Yanks' record was incredible.

But the cry of "break up the Yanks" has not been heard for nine years. So we suggest that also will probably happen in the case of Taiwan.

In other words, this, too, will pass.

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WITH A LITTLE IMAGINATIVE effort, one could, every hour on the hour during the day, dream that kampbell was a riverfront town with river streamers sounding their whistles as they came around the bend a la Mark Twain.

We appreciate that we would have to close our eyes to shut out reality in order to adjust properly, for it is obviously a little far-fetched to classify Campbell as a river town.

Realistically, of course, the Los Gatos Creek is the only "river" that cuts through Campbell. And the creek would be hard-pressed at its widest and deepest part to handle a raft.

If you have been a little concerned because you may have thought you had heard a steamboat whistle in Campbell from time to time, don't worry.

You probably have.

The whistle belongs quite naturally to the Delta Queen, that unique car wash operation on Hamilton ave. The Delta Queen is designed to represent a river steamboat and is permanently located on the banks of Campbell's main waterway, Los Gatos creek.

The Delta Queen, therefore, does not move up and down the "river" or does it come around the bend, so to speak.

Its whistle is merely marking time.

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TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT, to use a well-worn cliche, we will not disclose either the particular school district superintendent who sent the letter or the district board that received the said missive.

But, we have in our files, a copy of the aforesaid letter which starts the second paragraph in this rather shocking manner (the caps are ours):

". . .I know you will receive a BIOLOGICAL sketch from the school boards association. . ."

In case you might be concerned that an anatomical drawing of a person was expected, we assure you that it was a typographical error.

BIOGRAPHICAL, of course, was meant.

But in this day when environmental studies are demanded on almost every action, we suppose it is only logical that biological would come next.

We don't know about you, but a "biological sketch" in our mind's eye pictures one of those flip-over charts of the human body that use to face us in those biology classes we took so many hundreds of years ago.

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THERE HAS BEEN MUCH concern in recent years over the inherent traffic dangers that result from careless bike riding.

Considerable efforts have been extended by the police to educate the bicyclists in the proper way to pedal their vehicles along the street.

As a biking enthusiast who from time to time ventures onto a busy street with our bike, we are familiar with the traffic hazards that exist on heavily-traveled thoroughfare, even if one complies with all the traffic regulations.

Unfortunately, bike people constantly violate the rules of the road.

This came to mind recently just a few blocks from our house where we noted three groups of bicyclists pedaling happily away.

One group was going against the traffic. One group was riding on the sidewalk. One party, however, was riding his bike according to the rules.

That's lousy percentage.

Editorial

Parks: expanded program

ONE OF THOSE civic programs that has just sort of "growed" like Topsy has been the parks and recreation development within the city boundaries in recent years.

The city of Campbell has more or less eased into the park program without a great deal of fanfare. The development has been more evolutionary than revolutionary.

We note, for example, city hall estimates the park program expenditures for this fiscal year will reach $123,440. In the last three years, $310,665 has been earmarked for the development of Rincon park alone.

The budget this year authorizes the addition of two maintenance men for the city parks.

We are not being critical of this "easing into" situation that has occurred.

WE FEEL, HOWEVER, that it is important that the citizens of this community be made aware that the city's park program has become of major importance in the overall city operation.

We are certain that many do not realize how the program has developed in recent years.

Indications are that only the surface has been scratched as yet and each succeeding year the park and recreation program will be extended and expanded.

We find nothing wrong with this park development-expansion concept for this city, provided this phase of the operation is not allowed to get out of balance.

We mean, of course, that the development of a park program should be weighed with the other city services.

We are well aware that "weighing" the city services is mostly a matter of opinion. There are some people who feel that the parks and recreation program is not within the city's province.

We also recognize that a parks and recreation development can be extremely broad in scope—and costly.

We have long advocated a well-balanced parks and recreation program that will offer something for all the citizens. And we have long dreamed of the Los Gatos creek area being transformed into an attractive creekside park.

We feel that the city is moving in the right direction in the development of a program and that we all must recognize that the expansion will continue at an accelerated pace.

We also think it is important to note that even with the limited development to date, almost 16-cents of the city property tax now goes to finance the city's park program.

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Kaleidoscope

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

Begonias, dahlias and carnations will abound at the Horticulture Show this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14, and 15 at the Prune Yard shopping center, 1875 S. Bascom ave. Campbell Garden club will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, Sept. 14, at 11:15 a.m. at The Garret restaurant in the Prune Yard.

Creative Artists Group will hold a three day show this weekend, Sept. 14, 15 and 16, in the San Tomas Plaza shopping center, corner of San Tomas Aquino road and Campbell avenue.

Over 40 artists and craftsmen will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Featured will be a glass blower and potter in addition to Campbell artist Elsa Schaller.

BLOSSOM VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

A pot luck luncheon will be served at the first fall meeting of the Blossom Hill Garden club on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at St. Edwards Episcopal Church.

A short business meeting and silent auction will follow the luncheon which begins at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. K. Morris and Mrs. H. McConnell.

FACULTY WIVES

Newcomers to San Jose state university Faculty Wives will be welcomed at a coffee on Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Faculty club, 408 S. Eighth st.

A mini-tour of the campus is scheduled and babysitting will be provided at the Home Economics building.

Reservations must be made today, Sept. 12, by calling Mrs. William Gould 378-7611.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Books, books and more books are needed by Friends of the Library for their Oct. 12 Used Book Sale to be held on the West Valley college Campbell campus.

Large containers are set up in the library, 349 E. Campbell ave., to receive donations.

DIG 'n' DREAM

First fall meeting of the Dig 'n' Dream Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Royer, 1110 Camino Pablo, San Jose.

"Vacation Treasures that are Beneficial" is the title of the program to be presented by Mrs. Clarendon Wilkinson, environmental chairman.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the San Jose Junior Woman's club will attend a conference of the junior membership of the California Federation of Woman's clubs this Saturday, Sept. 15, in Concord.

The day-long event will feature honored guest, Mary Paxson, state president, and Mrs. Paul J. Tunkis, president of the California Federation of Woman's clubs.

GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

Campbell grandmothers are invited to join in the annual back-to-school costume party on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 12 noon at St. Thomas Episcopal church sponsored by the Grandmothers club.

The church is located at 231 Sunset ave. For information call Marie Ojeda at 739-0733.

POETRY CONTEST

Entries are being accepted by the Robert Frost chapter, CFCP, for its annual poetry contest planned for Oct. 13, at St. James center, in San Jose.

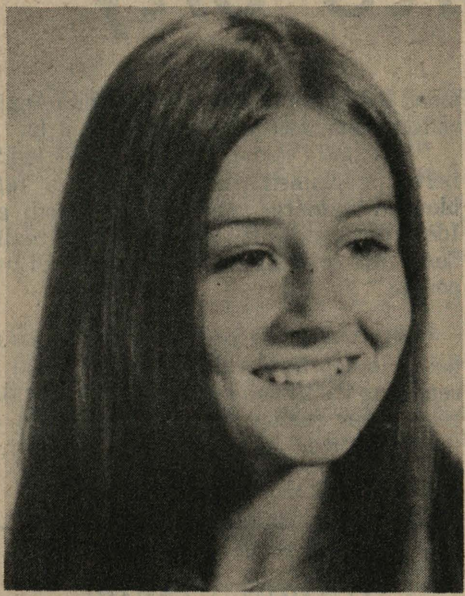
Deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 21.

For contest rules and more information contact Bohumila Falkowski, club secretary, at 379-8555.

Beret night is tonight

Entertainment and prizes will be on order as well as pizza at the West Valley Touchdown club's "Beret Night" this evening, September 12, at Straw Hat Pizza, 1400 W. Campbell ave.

The club's board of directors will don aprons to serve at this evening's fund-raising event held between 6:30 and 10 p.m. at the local pizza parlor.



Shelda Gayle Macer's engagement to Mark Christopher has been announced by the bride-elect's parents.

Engagement of Shelda Macer is announced

The engagement of Shelda Gayle Macer to Mark Christopher Orlando was announced recently at a champagne buffet dinner in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte R. Macer, 3557 Ban court, San Jose.

Shelda was a 1971 graduate of Blackford high school and is employed by the Rosicrucian Order in San Jose.

The prospective groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal P. Orlando, of Santa Clara, is a graduate of Santa Clara high school and attended San Jose state university. He is presently attending De Anza college and Anthony school of real estate and is a department manager for the W.T. Grant company of Santa Clara.

The wedding is planned for June, 1974.

Grange initiates eight candidates

Eight candidates were welcomed into the Orchard City Grange at their recent meeting.

Receiving degrees in initiation ceremonies were Leone Kirby, Cleolia Riordan, John Cargile, Geraldine Redman, Hazel Henderson, Lois Von Dorsteen, Marjorie Frey and Gloria Braman.

'Scarecrow' auditions set

Auditions for "The Sentimental Scarecrow" will be held by Campbell Civic Actors seminar theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Blackford junior high school auditorium, 1970 Willow, San Jose.

Thursday, Sept. 20, auditions will also be held at Dover elementary school, 1300 Sheffield, room 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Singers and dancers from 10 to 19 are being sought for this comedy according to director Phillis Bolen Hofer.

Vocalists are asked to bring music of their own choice. An accompanist will be provided. Dancers may bring a record and a record player will be provided.

Adult classes announced for fall rec program

Morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday classes will be offered at the Cambrian Community center in the fall program sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation department.

A one-day registration for all classes will be held at Metzler school, Cambrianna drive, off Union, On Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tactile learning, tumbling and creative dance are a few of the courses being offered for pre-schoolers this year.

For children, guitar, tap dancing and creative dance are among class offerings.

Hatha yoga, ballet, china painting and coed volleyball are a few of the adult classes scheduled.

Brochures giving complete course outlines and schedules are available at the Campbell public library. For more information call 377-2631.

25 sought for 'Aladdin' cast

Twenty-five young people between 9 and 15 are being sought for parts in the forthcoming production of "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp," by the Los Gatos-Saratoga youth theatre.

Auditions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 17, 18 and 20, at 3:45 p.m. in the Los Gatos community center, 123 E. Main st., Los Gatos.

In addition, youngsters are also needed for back stage work, according to Paul Gurev, resident director.

Performance dates will be Dec. 7 and 8.

'George M' auditions begin

Registration for the upcoming workshop, and auditions for the musical "George M," will be held by the San Jose Children's Musical Theater on Friday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the San Jose public library community room.

Over 100 singers, dancers and actors are needed for the musical which tells the life story of George M. Cohan, the "father of American musical comedy."

In addition several specialty acts will also be featured in the fall production including jugglers, tumblers, trained dog acts, ventriloquist and unicyclists.

Young people from 10 to 21 are encouraged to audition.

For more information contact the SJCMT at 265-1490.

Conductor a featured performer

Reginald Greenbrook, conductor of the San Jose municipal chorus, will be one of the featured performers at a concert this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Assembly, 72 N. 5th st., San Jose.

Others appearing include Rose Marie Rushin, concert pianist; and John Farpelha, choir director.

The concert is open to the public.

Legion post represented at convention

Eight members of West Valley Post 158, American Legion, were among the 25,000 delegates and guests at the recent 55th annual nation convention held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In addition to representatives from throughout the United States, delegates from France, Italy, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Tahiti were present this year.

Localites attending were: Harold Rhinehart, post commander; Myrtle Rhinehart, auxiliary president; Past post commander and Mrs. Robert Harjes, Adjutant, and Mrs. M. Nimerick, Iva Kaber and Lucile McStott.

Starbird park rec signups set

Registration for the fall program at Starbird park recreation activity center will be held this Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The center is located on the corner of San Tomas expressway and Williams road (1050 Boynton).

Adult, child and pre-school classes will be offered this fall. For more information call 243-2070.

Suffering culture shock

Being Indian in a white city

By FRAN HAWTHORNE

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series discussing American Indians in the San Jose area—their history, their current situation and their feelings on being Indian in a large, largely-white city).

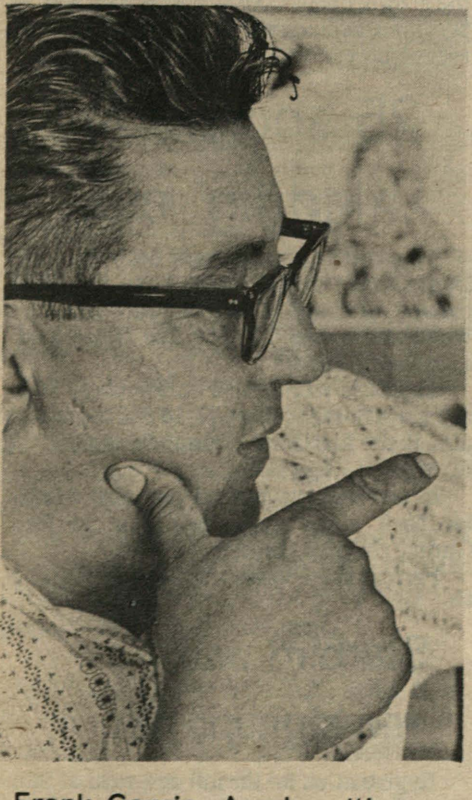
"TODAY PEOPLE feel better about being Indian—in fact, every third or fourth person you run into is part Cherokee, a descendent of an Indian princess."

Gus Adams is a half-blooded Tlingit Indian from a small Alaskan town; he also heads the federally-funded Indian information and referral center downtown. Like most American Indians in this area, he is not originally from California, he is not full-blooded and he doesn't have a stereotyped Indian name.

Experts estimate some 5,000 to 10,000 Indians live in the Santa Clara valley; a study last April by the federal labor department found 4,700 Indians, but that list didn't include the numerous Spanish- or Angle-surnamed. In any case, Indians make up no more than eight-tenths of one per cent of the county population.

THEY ALSO have an unemployment rate roughly four times the general county rate, earn only one-third the county median and constitute one-third to one-half the clientele served by the county-run downtown alcoholism center.

Like most Indians "relocated" by the federal government from reservations or rural areas to large cities, they have suffered a profoundly difficult culture shock. Although San Jose is not as racist as the rest of the United States, most agree, it doesn't mean they have been assimilated into Anglo culture—nor does it mean they want to.



Frank Garcia, Apache: "I grew up feeling inferior, I thought there was something wrong with me . . . I would like to see Indians hold on to their culture a little bit more."
(Photo by Gordon Lew)

"I'm glad I came, I met a lot of friends here," explained Audrey Lesser, a full-blooded Nezperce relocated here from an Idaho reservation 16 years ago. "But I really don't mix in well. I want to stick with my people."

AND ONE of the most important facets of being Indian in a white-European world is retaining the Indian culture. "Let's take the best of our culture and pick up the best of white culture," suggests Frank Garcia, a half-blooded White Mountain Apache and Chumash who works with United American Indians of Santa Clara valley and edits the monthly newsletter "Smoke Signals." His group organizes periodic pow-wows, with the newest set for this weekend at Senter park.

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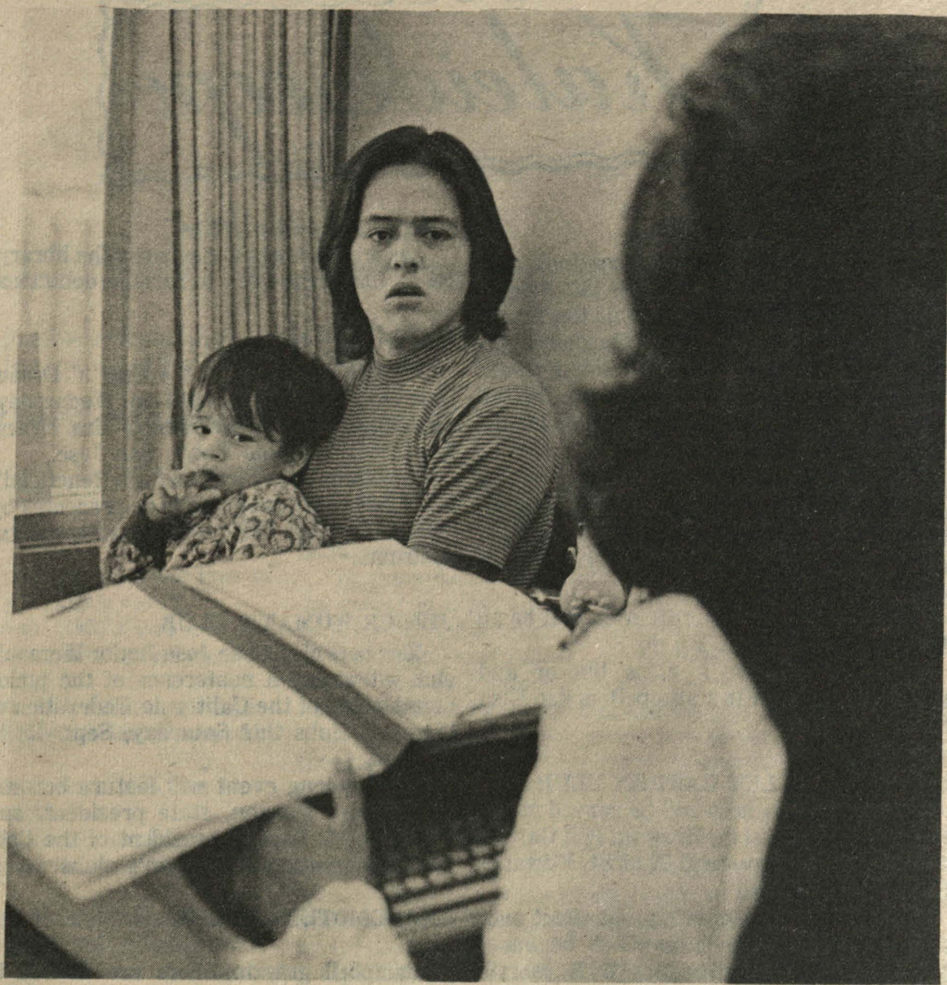


Fekla LaClair, holding Fekla jr., is one of hundreds of rural Indians "relocated" to urban cities by the bureau of Indian affairs. Some stay in the city; some return to the reservation; all suffer the culture shock of, in Gus Adams' words, "being subjected to the Ralph Williams car salesman."

(Photo by Jesus Garza)

The original Indians here were members of the Ohlone language group, renamed Costonoan by the Spanish, that spanned the coast from San Francisco to Monterey. "They were not tribes as you usually think of them, in a political sense," explained Dennis Peterson, assistant curator of the city historical museum; "They were just a community, and the main organizational unit was the family."

Basically peaceful, they hunted and gathered and, in their heydey, numbered form 5,000 to 10,000—ironically, close to present-day numbers.

BUT WITH THE first Spanish explorers in the mid-sixteenth century and settlers in the 1770s, came syphilis, small pox and whooping cough to decimate the Indian population. While full-scale wars were few, periodic battles wiped out the remaining Indians until, Peterson estimates, "there were probably no more than 200 full-blooded Indians in the whole valley by the mid-1800s."

What has boosted their numbers since the 1950's the federal bureau of Indian affairs (BIA) relocation program. Its San Jose office is moving next month to Oakland, but acting field employment assistance officer Gene Weir, a white, calls it "an outstanding program, one of the finest vocational programs available in the world."

INDIANS, AGED aged 18 to 50, mostly rural and on reservations, sign up for training or education with counselors in their tribe's original area. They are then sent to the city of their choice, usually some place where they know someone or with a well-known school.

With 24 months allowed for training, they are provided shelter, counseling and tax-free money for food, clothing, rent—$326 per month for a single person, for instance, plus medical and dental care. Then, according to Weir, "99.99 per cent of them" are placed in jobs.

Gus Adams, Tlingit: "San Jose isn't as bad as a lot of areas, but there's still the underlying stereotyping and prejudices."
(Photo by Wayne Fogle)

The local bureau has no statistics on the number who, through homesickness or inability to cope, return to the reservation. The number relocated, here Weir says, varies from 50 to 500 per year, depending on funding and current government policy.

"They're not wards, they're private citizens and they go anywhere they want to go," Weir stresses, vehemently denying charges that the Indians are channeled into welding or beautician careers. "Very few complain," he added, and what they do complain about is the city, the weather, the school, the teacher.

OTHER SPOKESMEN aren't quite as laudatory. "It's designed to fit manpower training into that particular (geographical area, rather than looking at aptitude," complained Adams of the Indian center. "So, as a result we have a lot of people being trained where they may not have the proper aptitude and a lot of Indian welders who may not be interested in welding at all. The training takes up to 24 months, supposedly, but in reality it often lasts a lot less—four or five months. And after the training ends, there are no more BIA services. It's like losing your Indian status."

By far the biggest problem, all agree, is the adjustment required of any small-town native first coming to a big city. It is those adjustment problems that lead to the urban Indian's other difficulties—loneliness, alcoholism, poor living standards—as well as his greatest strength, retention of the culture.

(Part two will discuss those adjustment problems through the personal experience of several San Jose Indians, as well as projections for the future).

Today's system not working

Developing a guiding penal philosophy

Major crime accounts for only a small percentage of the cost and activity of the criminal justice system. Many minor offenders need not be jailed at all.

By FRAN HAWTHORNE

MINOR OFFENDERS are spending too much time in jail while society is not being protected from major criminals, in part because this county simply lacks a guiding penal philosophy.

Such are the conclusions of a private, 78-page memorandum recently submitted to county executive Howard Campen and sheriff James Geary, a memorandum both officials agree has "some very fine ideas."

Without spelling out any specific alternatives, the report calls for "significant changes" in the criminal justice system, including an inmate diagnostic-classification system and more community rehabilitation programs. It also stresses "a need to better define the purpose "of both the pre-trial and sentenced jail.

It was written by Robert Cushman, director of a federally-financed pilot program here developing new methods of criminal research, as an afterthought to a study of jails in which he participated.

"WE HAVE A SYSTEM that is patently not working," Cushman told the SUN. "We should start by trying to establish what it is a correctional system should do, and then proceed to make sure that happens. You can't go four or five directions at once."

Noting that 71 per cent of all persons booked into jail are arrested on only minor crime, that 25 per cent of all arrestees are never convicted and that half of those convicted are never sentenced to jail terms, Cushman concluded, "The simple fact is that major crime accounts for only a small percentage of the cost and activity of the criminal justice system." Many minor offenders, he added, need not be jailed at all.

Accordingly, the memorandum continues, "The jail system does not protect the public from the serious felony offender. The primary reason this is so is that too few enter the jail system," and that those who are arrested can be released on bail as easily as can misdemeanants.

However, Cushman backed off from dismissing entirely the jail system's usefulness as a deterrent to crime. "It is clear that neither the punishment nor deterrent purpose is maximized," he simply said. "On the one hand, the majority of the major offenses reported to the police are not solved and the offender is not arrested; and on the other hand, the most numerous arrests are for those offenses thought to be least amenable to deterrence, e.g., public drunkenness."

THE INMATE POPULATION, according to Cushman, is divided into two classes: the vast majority, who stay only a short while and may never even be convicted, and the very few who stay longer. Although each class requires different services, the memorandum contends, the jail system is not set up to distinguish them.

As a solution to these problems as well as overcrowding, Cushman suggests a new diagnostic-classification system to sort out different types of arrestees with different problems. The system would determine who needed to be jailed to protect the public, to protect themselves or to assure their appearance in court.

Perhaps Cushman's most important point is the need for an over-all perspective. "The inmate is the 'sheriff's responsibility' and the 'sheriff's problem,' " the memorandum notes, although jailing and rehabilitative services actually involve the courts and a number of social service departments as well as the sheriff.

"This is a problem," Cushman explained, "because statutory, jurisdictional and obligatory responsibility is unclear."

SINCE THE MEMORANDUM was written in April some of Cushman's suggestions have in fact begun to mature. "It's a point of departure," commented George Shannon, one of Cushman's partners in the management team that oversaw the first jails' study. "He's raised some good questions we didn't think of then (during the study)."

However, Shannon, county executive Campen and sheriff Geary all noted that many of Cushman's points have been discussed for some time. "You can't do it overnight," Campen added. "I have a heck of a lot of respect for Bob Cushman, but it's very easy to sit off to one side and say, 'There are difficulties here and you should do something about it.' "

One concrete difficulty the county is trying to redress is the classification system: the board of supervisors recently approved a $37,293 grant for a computerized diagnostic program.

"THE WHOLE KEY TO our (rehabilitation) operation is diagnostic classification," sheriff Geary admitted, "and I wonder how we've gotten along without it. For years we've put men into programs without knowing too much about the men."

Blaming the short jail terms for not providing enough time for diagnosis, Geary said the new computer's speed made such a program possible now.

Along with that classification process, added Shannon, the county is trying to "match up needs and services" through a volunteers and corrections program. The classification procedure will check inmates for literacy, language, marital, fiscal and other problems and then connect them with the appropriate service agency.

Sheriff Geary feels the proposed medium security jail at Coyote will be another important change. "Many men in the maximum facility could go to a medium facility," he explained, and Coyote could provide the in-jail training programs for which the main county jail is not equipped.

OTHER CHANGES ARE also coming through a class-action lawsuit started in fall 1971 (SUN, May 9). Federal court judge Robert Peckham has ordered two law libraries and legal service for inmates, and a $17,000 plan to improve medical and dental treatment has also been authorized.

Meanwhile, another class-action lawsuit is attempting to increase the number of Spanish-surnamed deputy sheriffs. Better conditions for women at the Elmwood jail have been requested by a county bar association subcommittee, with sheriff Geary requesting a minimum security facility that would permit women, like men, to be released on work furlough programs.

A change Shannon hopes to see is better coordination among all the local law enforcement agencies, agreeing with Cushman that "a comprehensive plan for the criminal justice system" is crucial. "It involves the judicial system," added Campen. "The whole process has to be looked at."

But despite the admitted need for change, none of the men interviewed predicted a total overhaul of the jail system. "I don't think I'd ever say what we're doing here needs all that much shaping up," Shannon summarized.

OBITUARIES

LULU VIRGINIA CURRIE

Funeral services were held at the Campbell Congregational church Tuesday for Lulu Virginia (Wightman) Currie, who died Sept. 7 in Santa Cruz after an illness. She was 74.

A former substitute teacher at Campbell elementary school, she was also past Matron and honorary member of Campbell chapter, O.E.S. District Grand Matron O.E.S. in 1950 and Past Noble Grand of Rebekah lodges in Campbell and Ventura.

A native of Sebastopol, she was a graduate of San Jose state university.

Surviving is her husband, A. C. Currie of Scotts Valley, two daughters, Margaret Mastrovich and Jeanne Bennett, both of Campbell; a granddaughter, Linda Clarkson, of Campbell; two grandsons, Thomas McAfee, Jr., and James McAfee, both of Campbell; a great-grandaughter, Kristy Clarkson of Campbell; three nephews, George Wightman of San Pedro, George Wightman of Orlando, Florida, and Elmo Wightman of Tahoe City; two nieces, Virginia Carbone and Shirley Littlefield, both of Santa Cruz.

Officiating at the services was the Reverend Anthony Wayne Meyers. Also participating was the Campbell chapter Order of Easter Star and ADA Rebekah lodge of Campbell.

Interment was in I.O.O.F. cemetery in Santa Cruz.

OPAL PARKER

Services will be held this Sunday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Orestimba Presbyterian Church in Newman, Calif., for Opal C. Parker, 84, who died in Union City Sept. 7.

Mrs. Parker was a former resident of Campbell. She lived here from 1953 to 1969, and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist here.

A native of Yreka, she was raised in Newman and spent most of her life there. She was a past Matron of Orestimba chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Her husband was the late Leland H. Parker.

Surviving is her son, Gregory Parker of Campbell and Marye Parker; a grandson, Theodore Parker of Campbell, and two granddaughters, Catherine Parker of San Diego and Lillie May Anderson of Kirkland, Washington.

In lieu of flowers friends are requested by the family to contribute to a charity of their choice in memory of Mrs. Parker.

ERMELINA A. REIS

Services were held this morning for Ermelina A. Reis, 82, who died Sept. 8 in San Jose after a long illness.

Prior to her illness she lived at 57 Gilman ave. A native of the Azores Island, Portugal, she was a member of Our Lady of Fatima of Santa Clara.

She was the wife of the late Julio Reis and mother of the late Albert Reis. She leaves a dear friend, Mrs. Sophia Lucas of Campbell.

EUGENE P. WEST

Military services were held at the Chapel of the Veterans Home at Yountsville, California, for Eugene P. West, 63, who died Aug. 29, in San Francisco after a long illness.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, he came to California after the close of World War II. During the war he served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

A member of the naval reserve for 10 years, he worked as a machinist inspector for Westinghouse Corp. of Sunnyvale.

He was a member of Islam Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. of San Francisco, Panora Lodge 121, A.F.&A.M., Panora, Iowa, San Jose Lodge of Perfection, and Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

Surviving is his wife, Grace West of Campbell, his mother, Mrs. Edith West of Los Gatos, and a brother, Elwood West of Campbell.

Interment was in the Napa Valley Memorial Cemetery.

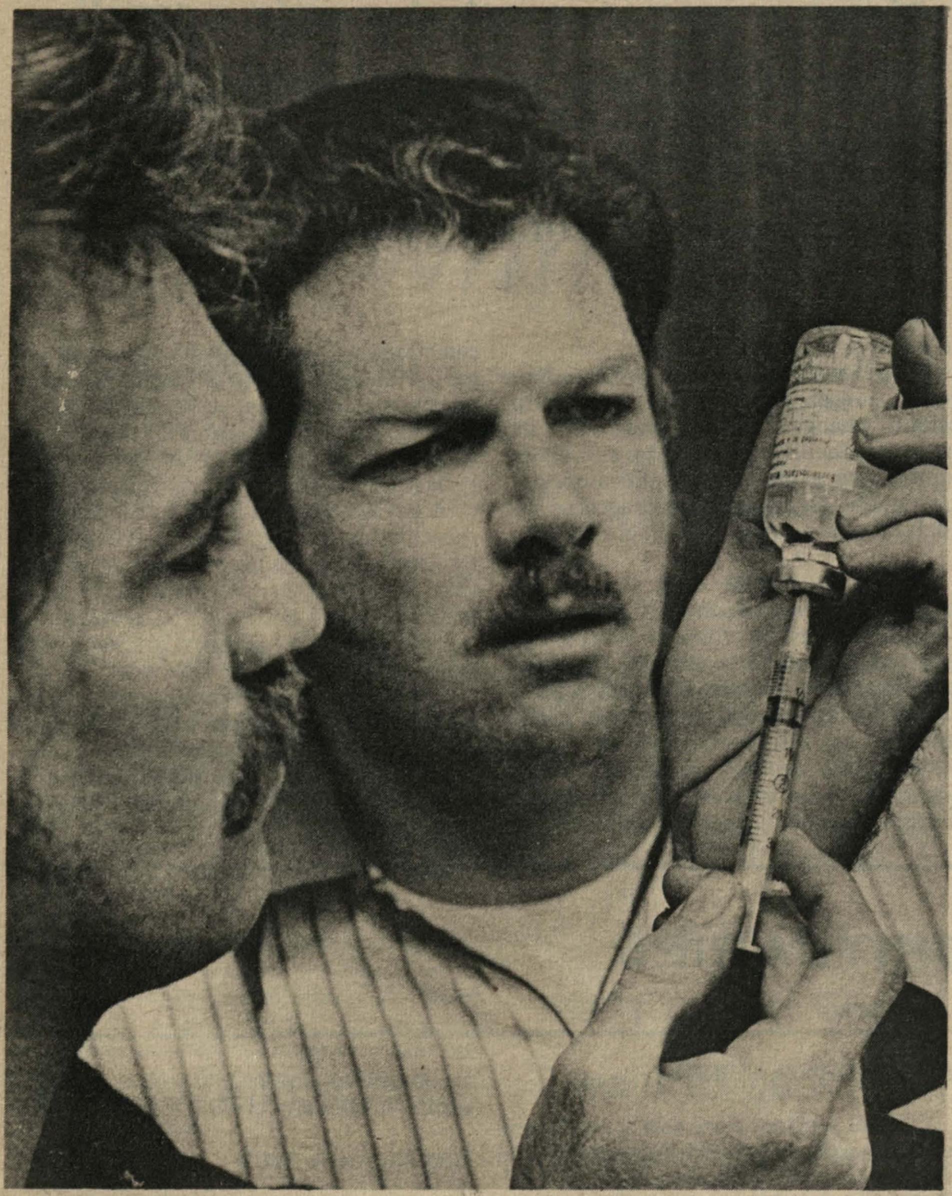
ALFRED VALLES, JR.

A Mass of the resurrection was recited at St. Lucy's Church last Thursday for Alfred (Alfie) Valles Jr., 3, who died here Sept. 2, the victim of accidental drowning.

Surviving are his mother Pauline Torres of Campbell; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Torres of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Valles of San Jose. Also surviving is an uncle, Anthony V. Torres Jr. of Campbell and numerous other aunts and uncles.

Burial was in the Santa Clara Mission Cemetery.

Getting to the hospital alive



Bill Thompson, above right, watches as Fred Bailey practices loading a hypodermic syringe. Below, trainees from both the San Jose fire department and central fire district discuss a a model patient's care. When the course is completed, the paramedics will have the knowledge to handle any medical emergency.

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cardiac care nurse at the hospital who will give treatment orders and monitor electrocardiograph readings being transmitted from the scene.

The paramedics will be trained and equipped to handle any medical emergency including drug overdose, sudden childbirth, serious injuries and coronary attacks.

MOST EMPHASIS during training is placed on cardiology, according to Rich Kincaid, local program coordinator. Thirty of the 160 hours of classroom study is being spent in this area, according to Kincaid, and of the 160 hours of clinical study, 16 will be spent with a hospital coronary care unit and another 20 hours with the Los Gatos-Saratoga Community hospital mobile coronary care unit.

In the case of heart attack, Kincaid said, the patient is currently being handled and moved during the most critical time. By treating the patient at the scene, under doctor's or nurse's orders, a five fold or more reduction in the mortality rate is not an optimistic expectation. "With the mobile care unit of the Los Gatos hospital," Kincaid said, "they've reduced the percentage of patients who die immediately from heart attacs from 60 to 11 per cent. We hope to do the same." With 70 to 100 calls involving heart attacks received in Campbell every year, the savings in human lives could easily be 40 or more each year.

Prompt treatment of shock and other emergencies, such as internal bleeding, can save many more lives each year. "Our job," Kincaid said, "will be to give the type of treatment that will enable the patient to get to the hospital alive."

THE MOBILE unit will operate out of the North Central avenue fire station, according to Kincaid, and will be able to reach any location in Campbell within two minutes. "Allowing another two minutes for the call to be placed," he continued, "we can still begin treatment within four minutes."

Instructing the local fire fighters is Charlene Souza, R.N., who formerly worked as an intensive care nurse at Alexian Brothers hospital. Classes are held at the Saratoga campus of West Valley college.

Dr. Malcom Parker, cardiologist at the Los Gatos hospital and president of the California Heart association initiated the idea for the paramedic program. He also serves as advisor.

IN ADDITION to the local men, nine members of the central fire district and 14 San Jose fire fighters are also in training, although these areas have no immediate plans for acquiring a mobile unit for the new paramedics. Without the two-way radio hook-up and the mobile unit life pack, these trained paramedics will still only be able to give first aid in medical emergencies.

Enthusiasm is high with the Campbell men, Kincaid said, "because we now we're going to be using what we're learning."

City councilmen recently budgeted $16,000 for the mobile unit and equipment out of revenue sharing funds earmarked for Campbell.

The unit, a bright red, two-ton pick-up truck, will be equipped with a resuscitator, monitoring equipment, complete trauma equipment, an obstetrics kit, drugs and solutions and, most important, the Life Pack. This pack will contain the defibulator and electrocardiograph, which will be used to send the telemetery to a local hospital by either radio or phone.

When in operation, the supplies used in treating patients will be listed by the paramedics and sent to the hospital that admits the patient. The hospital will, in turn, bill the patient and then replace the supplies.

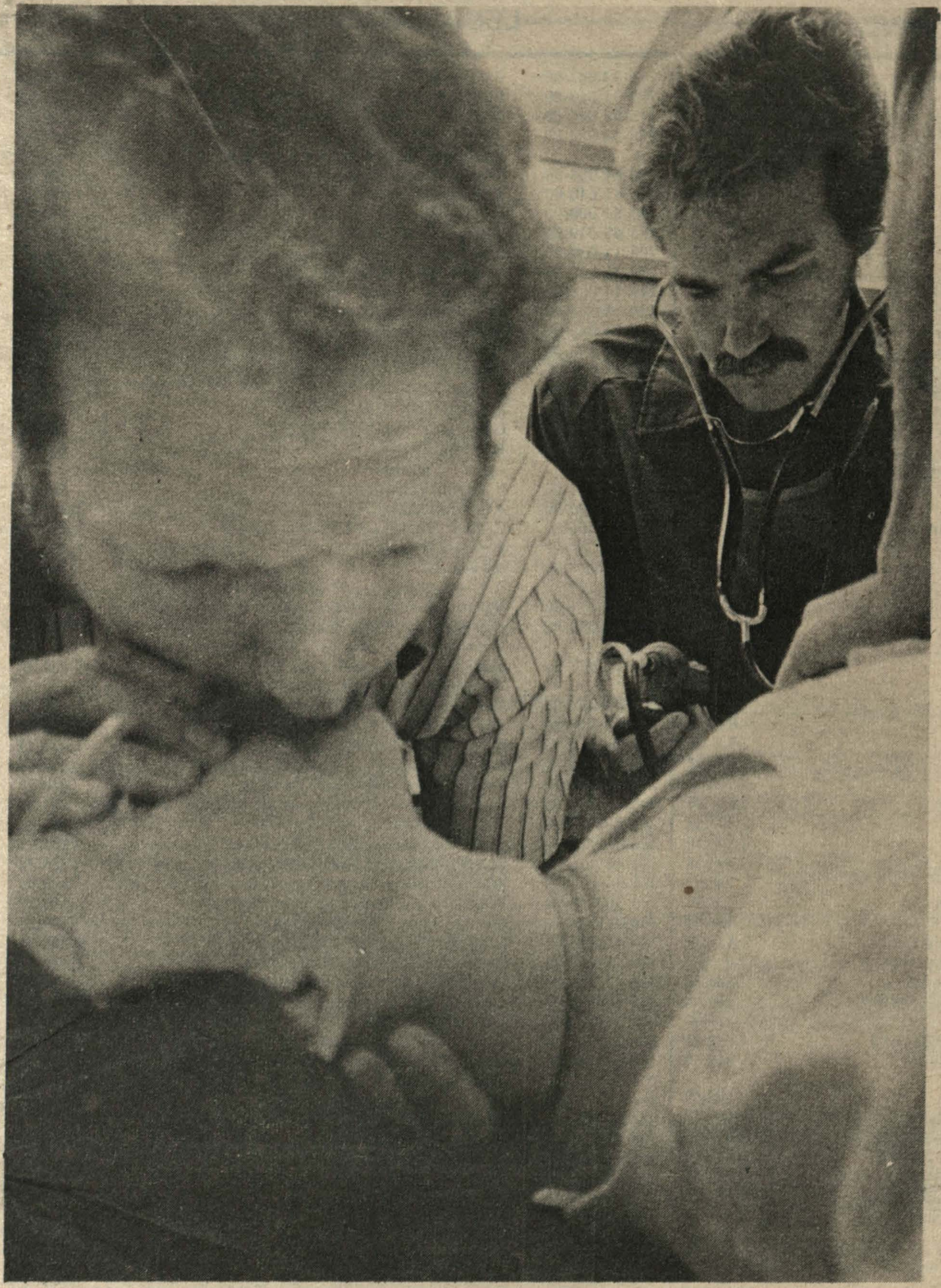
THE FIRE fighters are donating their off-duty time to attend classes. Cost of textbooks is being reimbursed by the local fire department but cost of future training classes is of concern to many county fire fighters.

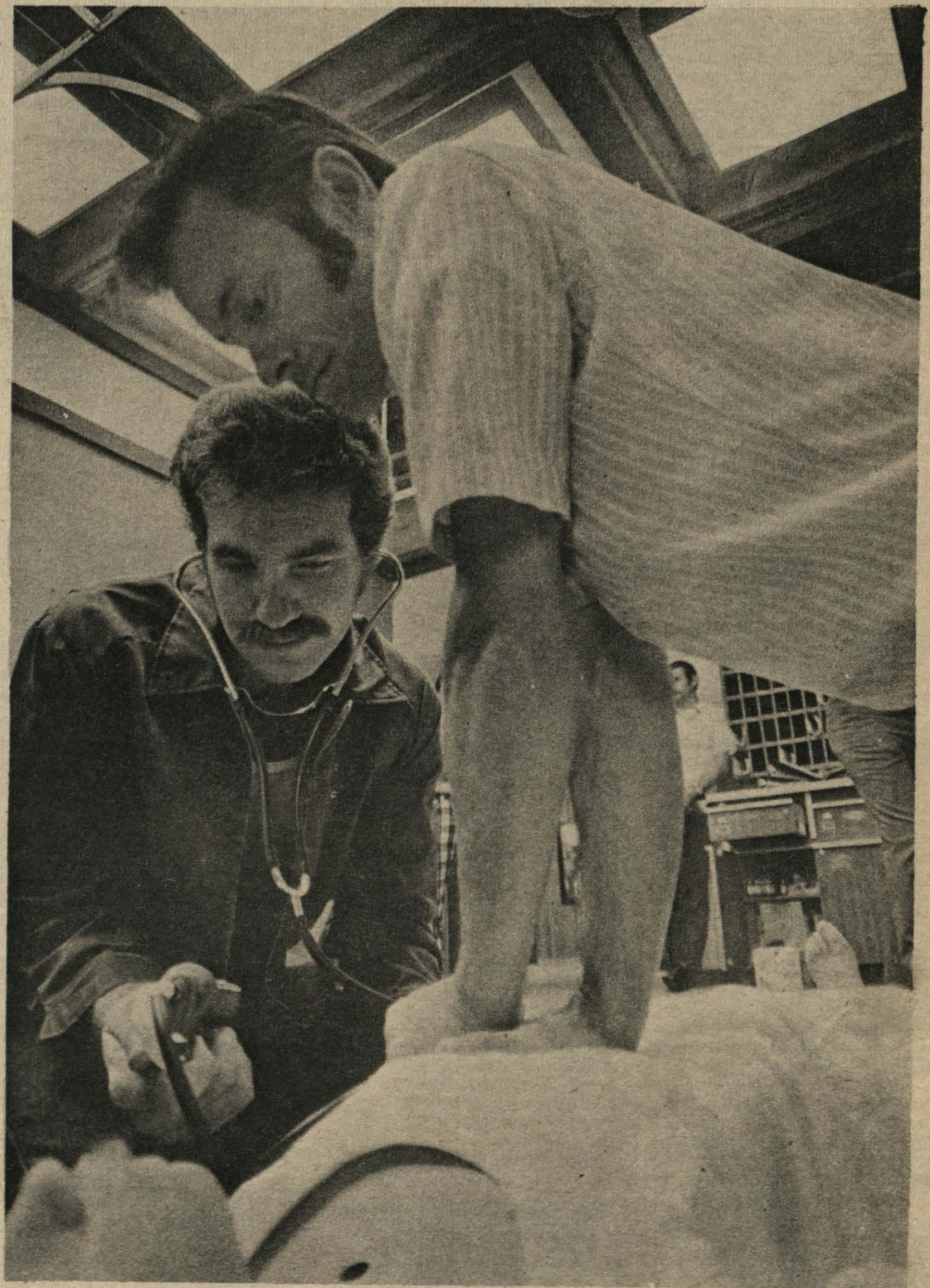
Donations to the paramedic program have been sought, according to Kincaid, and the local heart association has been accepting these contributions for the program. Anyone wishing to donate funds should send them to the heart association, Kincaid said, and clearly earmark them "Paramedic."

In training from the local fire department in addition to Kincaid are: Gary Salmon, George Renshaw, Alan Lowder, Fred Van Hook, Fred Bailey, Mike Johnson, Bill Thompson and Ray Rivero.

The three major causes of death in the United States are coronary attack, trauma and cancer, in that order, Kincaid said. "We'll be able to treat the first two leading causes of death." The paramedic program. A gift of life.

Fire fighters learn to save lives as paramedics





Bill Thompson demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Alan Lowder shows closed cardiac massage. Fred Bailey looks on in both photos. Below, Fred Van Hool (left) and Mike Johnson get a little study time in while on duty at the north Central avenue fire station.

CAMPBELL FIRE DEPT

LEGAL ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICE
DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1972 for the Fiscal Year 1972-1973, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at the County Administration Building, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of June, 1973.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 107 County Administration Building, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed C. CARL MARTIN
Assistant Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara
Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara, on August 24, 1973

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used tq describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example, 3-36-9 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1972 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1972-1973.

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT
274-28-005-00	Wehr Robert A and Eleanor B	626.92
274-36-055-00	Cauthen Albert W and Beulah J	15.76
274-38-064-00	Teren Harold P and Gloria I	1,888.00
274-41-089-00	Dalis Nicholas P and Carmen P et al	499.88
274-41-094-00	Dalis Nicholas P and Carmen P et al	11,416.80
274-45-078-00	Tripoli John and Mary	2,003.64
274-48-005-00	Campo Frank and Geraldine R	311.91
274-48-019-00	Paris R A	340.41
274-48-020-00	Paris R A	355.14
	Paris Ted A	
280-01-105-00	Miloglav Katherine	225.40
280-03-067-00	Miller Lawrence R Jr and Adelidia G	200.37
280-03-103-00	Avelar Jose and Esperanza	199.81
280-04-095-00	Gomez Benjamin E and Carmen E	203.13
280-05-057-00	Moffitt Marie D Diamond Lila	416.12
280-06-051-02	Glassman, Harry	413.81
280-06-076-00	Fromm Harry A and June R	1,678.82
280-06-095-00	Sheridan Patricia E	99.26
280-07-025-00	Argeropoulos Theodore and Anatole	289.81
280-08-003-00	Winfrey Dennis R and Claudia J	210.48
280-08-006-00	Drolz Joseph and Margaret	251.98
280-08-102-00	Hansen Minnie	244.39
280-14-121-00	Murphy Thomas H and Nancy A	492.18
280-15-070-00	Danna Rosalie	8.72
	Taormino Frances et al	
280-21-042-00	Cardoza Harold L and Inez	350.61
280-24-063-00	Kratt Robert W and Dianne S	766.42
280-24-124-00	Fitzgerald John P	344.52
280-24-134-00	Caputo Daniel J and Minnie J Trustees	2,066.97
280-28-052-00	Standish Companies Inc G L	4,834.74
280-28-053-00	Comarco Ltd	7,104.82
280-34-032-00	Herfys Corp	543.96
280-34-033-00	Herfys Corp	517.78
280-34-036-00	Dobbs Glendell W	517.67
280-36-065-00	Stefanini Aladino	733.72
280-37-053-00	Roberts Adelaide R	395.22
280-42-016-00	Samuelson Peter H	998.54
280-43-041-00	Richards Vancie E	270.22
280-43-067-00	Ray Joe R and Lou A	1,108.02
280-44-072-00	Reinke Jack A and Barbara A	440.57
280-44-074-00	Hallford Carl S and Patricia M	535.66
280-47-014-00	Laterza Michel D	546.47
280-48-014-00	Bohnett John B and Ruth E	2,325.14
280-50-032-00	Postier Edward V and Ruth M	351.40
280-53-096-00	Patapoff William and Marlys E	1,377.40
280-53-124-00	Schmidt Alan V	1,048.92
280-56-078-00	Chargin John M and Elizabeth M	678.90
280-56-088-00	Delgrande Dorothy V	1,120.02
280-56-150-00	Alaimo William A	1,102.80
	Alaimo John C and Helen et al	
280-62-002-00	Frost Lloyd D	1,884.28
280-62-003-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-004-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-005-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-006-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-007-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-008-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
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280-62-020-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
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287-01-054-00	Rudy John H and Zelda M	607.96
287-04-136-00	Bevilacqua Harry	699.18
287-04-141-00	Tate Joseph A and Darlene D	1,827.54
287-15-007-00	Deluna Matthew P and Joyce D	816.14
287-16-007-00	Giovanetti Elmo J and Irene	266.22
287-19-026-00	Gurrola Augustine D and Faustina G	954.94
287-19-096-00	Levin Henry Life Est	182.30
287-19-097-00	Brailey Wesley J and Margaret S	703.39
287-20-009-00	Mosher Wesley J and Ruth A	807.58
287-27-068-00	Webb Homer N and Lois	321.68
287-31-035-00	Kagel Stephen R and Lou R	509.52
287-32-023-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	1,012.07
287-32-024-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	298.39
287-32-025-00	Pacific Community Hospitals	362.87
287-32-028-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	401.93
287-32-072-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	517.38
	Bergthold John H et al	
287-32-075-00	Rose C. Douglas	335.45
287-32 078-00	Moore Donald	483.22
287-32-090-00	Valley Title Co	3,265.00
287-32-091-00	Valley Title Co	856.60
287-33-029-00	Valley Title Co	295.44
287-36-021-00	Hamilton-Variant	46,615.86
287-38-046-00	Tompsett Orva	569.22
287-45-083-00	Litfin Oscar and Hilda	336.26
287-50-008-00	Bronzich Gladys R	1,434.82
287-55-023-00	Stinson Clyde R and Velma M	991.36
287-55-062-00	Kohberger Everett and Rosemary	3,315.02
287-61-035-00	Sherman and Associates	41,014.52
287-64-020-00	Copus Gordon and Judith A	811.20
287-69-215-00	McKeon Construction	106.31
287-69-231-00	McKeon Construction	106.31
295-24-091-00	Castillo Julian J and Frances A	271.47
295-33-067-00	Big Brake Inc	2,065.06
295-34-008-00	Sykes Robert E and Patricia A	836.84
295-53-080-00	Western Title Guaranty Co	229.93
295-54-083-00	Johnson Ruth A	899.14
	Johnson Robert L and Barbara	
295-61-008-00	Pepco Development Co	1,155.50
295-61-010-00	Baylawn Estates	1,223.88
295-64-008-00	Kaiser-Aetna	917.26
295-65-019-00	Valley Title Co	367.40
299-11-030-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,265.86
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299-16-001-00	Baker Johanna	654.84
	Gagliari D C et al	
299-16-049-00	Gagliardi and Sons Inc D C	649.54
299-17-068-00	Byers Claire A	205.43
	Carroll Mabel A	
299-26-041-00	Farmer Wilma	659.64
299-29-106-00	Kuebler Mary J	1,307.34
299-35-086-00	Carey William T and Marlene A	1,059.52
299-36-007-00	Neesmith Joy T	1,151.24
299-38-073-00	Revell G L	1,141.12
299-41-001-00	Rutledge Beauna Y and Ralph M Jr	779.78
299-43-011-00	Ryan Louis E and Josy T	544.66
306-02-012-00	Burita Roy H and Hazel I	1,506.87
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306-18-040-00	Lack Clarence A and Clara E	660.27
306-18-049-00	McCorvey Raymond and Patricia	781.66
306-20-024-00	Verone Joseph and Mary M	828.00
306-26-069-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	7,185.84
306-28-003-00	Spohn James H and Mildred E	666.14
306-30-002-00	Wallace Glenn E and Ellen E	893.54
306-30-093-00	Wallace Glenn E and Ellen E	287.22
306-37-013-00	Owens Troy I and Dolores I	372.53
306-47-105-00	Western-San Jose I Investors	2,258.53
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306-51-037-00	Long William R	483.46
306-53-011-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	3,206.44
306-53-014-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	4,214.20
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306-53-055-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	6,226.14
306-53-056-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	8,788.94
306-53-057-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	8,890.54
306-53-058-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	8,796.64
413-23-052-00	Pratt George and Dorothy	1,191.22
413-23-078-00	Christensen Theodore G	548.96
413-23-088-00	Pratt George and Dorothy	1,295.38
413-27-050-00	Sutton Julia	2,651.32
413-28-082-00	Larsen Gerald L	413.83
413-29-049-00	Thomas Rick J and Susan S	873.62
413-34-103-00	Norman John N and Barbara R	420.64
413-37-005-00	Stainton Bruce L and Joyce A	924.56
413-40-021-00	Hatzopoulos Pete V and Alice J	1,101.32
413-42-115-00	Woodside Homes Inc	75.36
	Kent John M and Maxine M et al	
413-42-129-00	Woodside Homes Inc	22,307.52
	Kent John M and Maxine M et al	
413-43-015-00	Moore Velta M	559.42
413-43-148-00	Billings and Ruff Development Inc	1,225.44
413-45-001-00	Frazier Construction Co	1,484.74
413-45-108-00	John John R and Lillian	384.17
413-45-125-00	Hall Owen B and Dorothy M	731.26
413-50-022-00	Miques Gordon and Florence	3,292.70

PUB: Sept. 5, 12, 1973 25CP

LEGAL NOTICE — FICTITIOUS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9860

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 167 at 4144 Monterey Road, San Jose, Cal.

ORKIN, INC., 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973

Filed: Aug. 24, 1973
JOHN KAZUBOWSKI
J. BALLAH
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LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9858

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 174 at 3501 Homestead, Santa Clara, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ Ted Orden
President

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9859

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 173 at 1295 West San Carlos, San Jose, Ca.

ORKIN, INC., 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

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LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9861

The following person is doing business as: THIRFTY OIL COMPANY No. 165 at 773 Mathilda, Sunnyvale, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

(s) TEDORDEN
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973.

Pub.: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9862

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 166, 1820 Winchester, Campbell, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973.

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J. BALLAH
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41-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 9879

The following person is doing business as: SAN JOSE AUTO SALES, 2355 S. Bascom, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Betty Jane Golubin, 100 Union Ave., No. 16, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

/s/ Betty Jane Golubin
Filed: Aug. 27, 1973
John Kazubowski
L. Gregory
Pub.: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973
57-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 41953-F

On October 10, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. FIRST CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 25, 1972 executed by DONALD B. FELICE, an unmarried man and recorded August 1, 1972, as instr. No. 4314012, in book 9950, page 190, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance, FIRST CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 800 North First Street, San Jose, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Campbell, in said County and State described as:

Lot 13, Tract No. 3024, which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, on September 12, 1961 in Book 137, of Maps, at pages 30 and 31.

Saving and excepting therefrom the right to take, pump or otherwise extract water from the underground basin or strata in Santa Clara County with no surface rights to water involved as conveyed by Hiatt & Zolezzi Development Company, a partnership, to San Jose Water Works, a corporation by Deed dated September 28, 1961 and recorded October 2, 1961 in Book 5315 of Official Records, page 86.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $6,549.74 with interest from March 1, 1973 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on May 31, 1973, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 0400, page 389, of said Official Records. 1575 Sheffield Avenue, Campbell, California.

FIRST CALIFORNIA
TITLE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By (s) Marilyn Rudy
Assistant Secretary
Pub:Sept.5,12,19,1973 49-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, September 24th, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of John A. Hughes for zone change from R-1 to C-1-S and/or P-O on properties known as 44,45 and 58 Rosemary Lane, Campbell.

Map and legal description of said properties on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell. Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
City of Campbell, California
Pub.: Sept. 12, 1973 53-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Eddie H. Anderson for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule for construction of an industrial building to be located at 109 and 117 Dillon Avenue in a P-D zone.

Plans and legal description of said property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Dorothy Trevethan,City Clerk
City of Campbell, California
Pub.: Sept. 12, 1973 54-CP

SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

ROOM 524 / COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
70 WEST HEDDING ST / SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95110 / 299-2323

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - all members present. Supervisor Sanchez absent during Item 37.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 28, 1973.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Considered Report on Bids:

   a. Awarded contract for construction of Superior Court Parking Addition to Wattis Construction Company - $51,161.60.

   b. Referred to Public Works Department for detailed report on September 11, 1973, bids for Outdoor Exercise Area, North County Holding Facility.

   c. Awarded contract for construction of Coyote Reservoir Improvement Project - 1973 to Cal-Mex Contractors - $209,101.

3. Considered Contract Change Orders:

   a. Approved #71-35-3 for Lawrence Expressway Pedestrian Overcrossing - $7,432.62 decrease.

      Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

   b. Approved #72-36-1 for Montague Expressway - $1,922.50 increase.

   c. Approved #72-28-1 for Parking Lot at Social Services - no change in cost.

   d. Disapproved #73-1-1 for Equipment Rental Contract - $125,000 increase. Referred matter to Public Works for separate bidding procedure.

4. Adopted resolution of intention to claim the interim share of Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) Funds for Fiscal Year 1973-74 and State matching funds for County road projects.

5. Authorized execution of cost sharing agreement with City of Sunnyvale for improvement of Fremont Avenue btw Bernardo Avenue and Wolfe Road.

6. Authorized execution of agreements with Paul Crumrine, et ux, and Anthony Marfia, for acquisition of property required for Leavesley-Ferguson Roads.

7. Authorized execution of agreement with Roman Catholic Archibishop of San Francisco for acquisition of property required for Capitol Avenue Widening.

8. Accepted improvements, as to construction, and released Performance Bonds for:

   a. Property of Samaritan Leasing Corp. located on Samaritan Drive.

   b. Property of Harvey Hamilton located off Foothill Avenue.

9. Adopted resolution accepting a portion of Hostetter Road into the County Road System.

10. Approved Negative Declaration and adopted resolution of intention to sell excess Capitol Expressway property. Opening of Bids: November 14, 1973 at 10:30 a.m.

11. Considered further report on removal of trees damaged by frost in December 1972. Authorized necessary removal to be done under existing Equipment Rental Contract.

12. Authorized removal of left-turn traffic signal at Almaden Expressway near Branham Lane as requested by John P. Keegan and closing of median opening and reimbursement to property owner.

13. Held to October 9, 1973, further report on Rural Subdivision Standards and requested Public Works to mail copies of report to all interested groups. Requested Public Works to coordinate reports from Health Department, Planning Department and Fire Marshal for consideration at that time.

14. Approved Plans and Specifications for Central Mental Health Building Reroofing. Opening of Bids: September 27, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

15. Approved Plans and Specifications for Main Jail Infirmary and Exercise Deck. Opening of Bids: September 27, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

COUNTY COUNSEL

16. Accepted Legislative Report No. 30 - August 31, 1973.

SOCIAL SERVICES

17. Held to afternoon of September 11, 1973, report on plan for implementation of Touche Ross' recommendations.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

18. Authorized execution of agreement with Kraut and Barclay Medical Corporation for Radiation Therapy Services. Requested Hospital Administrator to submit quarterly reports on this matter.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

19. Adopted a resolution consolidating Saratoga Fire Protection District governing board members election, two offices, with the Special Statewide Election to be held on November 6, 1973.

PARKS AND RECREATION

20. Authorized Parks and Recreation Commission members to attend conference in Washington, D.C., from September 29 through October 4, 1973.

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X. Referred to County Executive to recommend policy re Board, Commission and Committee travel requests.

GENERAL SERVICES AGENCY

21. Approved extension of lease on a month-to-month basis with James V. McKiernan, et al., for parking lot facilities located at 225 West St. John Street for Department of Education.

Recessed to 2:00 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

22. Held to September 11, 1973, amendment to agreement with Crocker Memorial Animal Hospital increasing fees for Spay/Neuter Clinic.

23. Authorized execution of agreements with Chamberlain's Children Center, Eastfield Children's Center, and Zonta Children's Center for interim funding of Social Rehabilitation Services.

24. Authorized execution of agreements with Catholic Social Services (Senior Day Care Center), Catholic Social Services (Former Mental Hospital Patients Day Care) and Hope for Retarded Children and Adults, Inc., for Social Rehabilitation Services for Fiscal Year 1973-74.

24A. Considered Classification Report re Public Health - Methadone Maintenance Program. Approved new Class Specification of Methadone Program Coordinator and adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.6.

FISCAL

25. Approved transfer from Appropriation for Contingencies for Project Intercept - $43,389.

26. Approved Revenue Sharing Transfers for Department of Finance - $1,639,361.

27. Accepted Bi-weekly Holiday Work/Overtime Expenditures Report.

28. Accepted Audit Report - Los Gatos-Campbell-Saratoga Municipal Court as prepared by Audit Division - Department of Finance.

29. Accepted Financial Statement for County Sanitation District No. 2 as prepared by Wood, Nye & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

30. Accepted Financial Statement for County Sanitation District No. 3 as prepared by Wood, Nye & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

31. Established Tax Delinquency Allowances Factor.

32. Adopted resolution setting tax rate for County of Santa Clara.

33. Adopted resolution setting tax rates or assessments for various school and special districts.

PERSONNEL

34. Approved class specification for Program Planning and Evaluation Manager and adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.5 creating a Special Planning and Evaluation Unit.

    Requested County Executive to explore procedures to fill one Administrative Analyst position with person representing the minority community--if necessary by Selective Certification.

35. Held to September 18, 1973, at 1:30 p.m., Summary Classification Report on Assessor clerical positions.

X. Referred to County Executive for report, compaction between Chief Assistant Public Defender and Public Defender.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

36. Approved proposed By-Laws for County of Santa Clara Affirmative Action Advisory Council. Supervisor Mehrkens voted "no."

37. Approved Memorandum of Understanding with District Attorney Investigators Association.

38. Adopted 1973-74 Institutional Care Rates for Board and Care Homes in County of Santa Clara as proposed.

38A. Adopted resolution authorizing County Executive to execute agreement with State Personnel Board for Career Opportunities Development Project.

39. Considered report on Countywide Emergency Dispatching System and authorized transfer of Revenue Sharing Funds to General Services Agency - $190,581.

40. Approved Summary Grant Application to California Council on Criminal Justice for Countywide Emergency Dispatching System.

41. Approved proposals for Federal General Revenue Sharing to be funded from Entitlement Period 4 to include 4-11-10 Health Department Heroin Detoxification Program as recommended by County Executive staff.

    Requested County Executive to report in sixty days on proposals 4-22 Jobs for Progress, 4-33 Project Youth, 4-41-1 Project Eureka and 4-23 Jack Douglas Youth Foundation.

    Requested County Executive to report on September 18, 1973, at 1:30 p.m., re possible makeup and expansion of Guideline Committee to include more community representation.

    Agreed to hear spokesmen for proposals which were not recommended on September 18, 1973, at 1:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

42. Approved Alcoholism Goals and Priorities for County of Santa Clara as recommended by the Commission on Alcoholism.

X. Referred to County Executive for report, possible recognition of employee alcoholism as a disease.

43. Referred to Public Works for report on costs involved, request from Jane Decker, et al., that the Board authorize the moving of the Coyote Post Office Building to Kelly Park.

44. Adopted resolution honoring the 15th Anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as requested by Pacific Gas and Electric Company. County Counsel to prepare resolution.

45. Held to September 11, 1973, appointment to Mental Health Advisory Board to succeed Sister Anne, resigned, for term expiring June 30, 1975. Qualification: Hospital Administration requirement. Must not be employed by County Mental Health Service or Short Doyle Agency. At large position rotating to District 3.

46. Held to September 11, 1973, appointment to Assessment Appeals Board for term expired May 31, 1972. Robert E. Dakan, Incumbent. District 1 appointment.

47. Appointed Mrs. Ann Clifton, 1933 Fallen Leaf Lane, Los Altos, to Charter Review Committee.

48. Held to September 11, 1973, appointment to Alcoholism Commission to succeed Helen Mitchell, resigned. Qualification: Shall not hold other public office. Representative from recovering alcoholics, ethnic minorities, the poor and youth. Term expires June 30, 1974. District 5 appointment.

49. Held to September 11, 1972, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal. Kirk C. McFarland, Incumbent. Qualification: Structural Engineer. At large position rotating to District 3.

50. Appointed Mrs. Charlotte Welch, 5082 Yorkton Way, San Jose 95130, to Developmentally Disabled Commission.

    Appointed James Geary, 180 W. Hedding Street, San Jose 95110, to Developmentally Disabled Commission.

    Appointed Harry Horoho, 18 South Eleventh Street, San Jose 95112, to National Guard Commission.

    Held to September 11, 1973, remainder of appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees for terms expired June 30, 1973.

X. Appointed Supervisor Dan McCorquodale to Area Mental Retardation Board No. 7 of the State Mental Retardation Program.

ROUTINE

51. Accepted Tax Bonds for City Subdivisions.

52. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

53. Adopted resolutions authorizing County Counsel to recover certain welfare funds.

54. Authorized execution of Notices of Release and Subordination of Agreements to Reimburse.

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55. Held to September 18, 1973, at 2:00 p.m., report on Civic Center Site Studies and Recommendations.

56. Held to September 18, 1973, at 2:00 p.m., report on Short-Term Building Alternatives to Accommodate Jury Assembly-Court Commissioner Needs for San Jose-Milpitas Municipal Court.

57. Closed hearing on appeal of Robert Emmett Smith from decision of Hearing Officer re discontinuance of General Assistance. Took matter under advisement and referred to County Counsel for preparation of findings.

Adjourned.

Convened as the Board of Supervisors of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

Roll call - all members present.

58. Approved minutes of meeting of August 29, 1973.

59. Awarded contract for Coach Terminal Improvements to Piazza Paving Company for $73,246.50 subject to Urban Mass Transportation Administration approval.

Adjourned.

PUB: 9-12-73 58CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

LEGAL NOTICE

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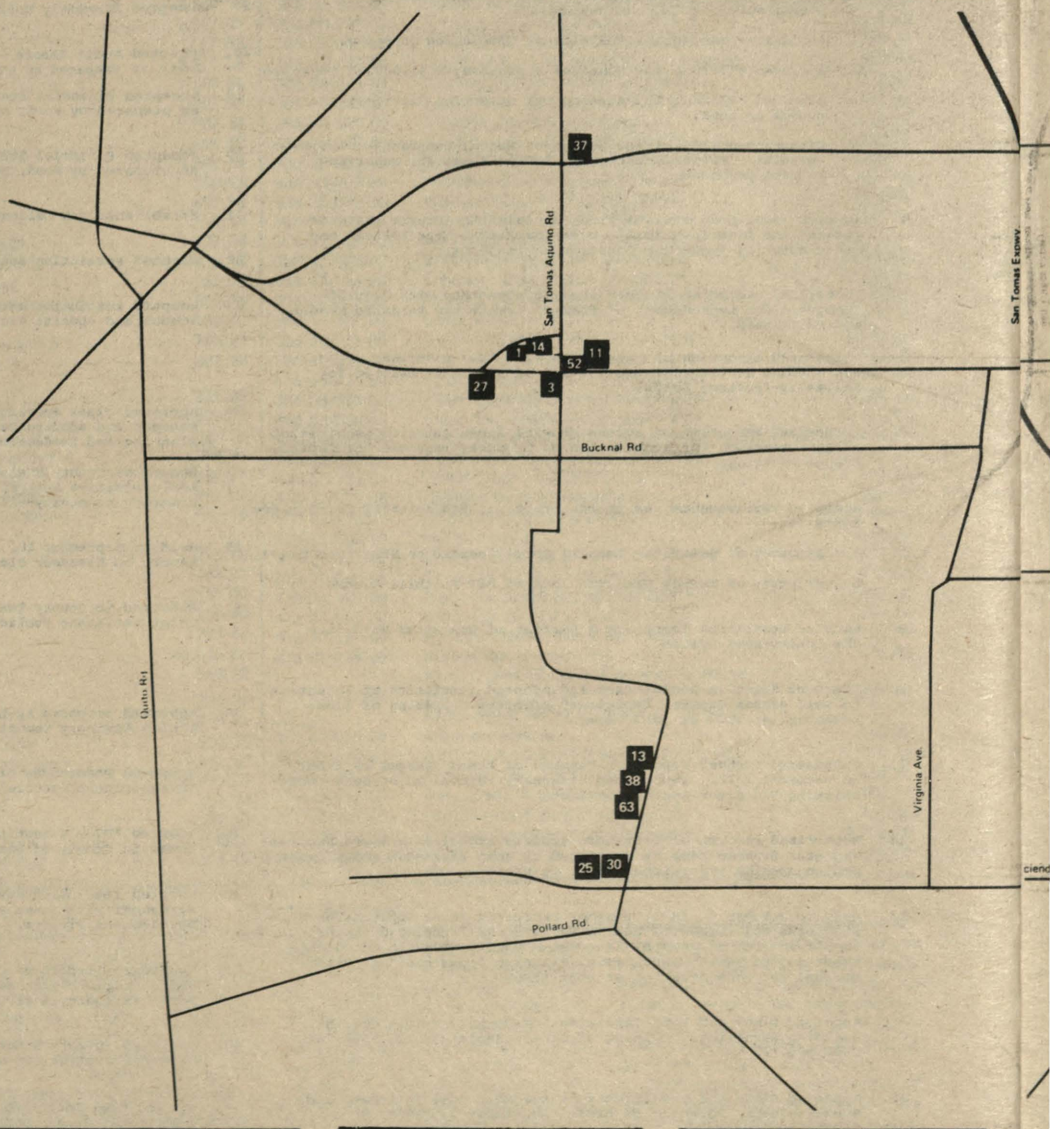

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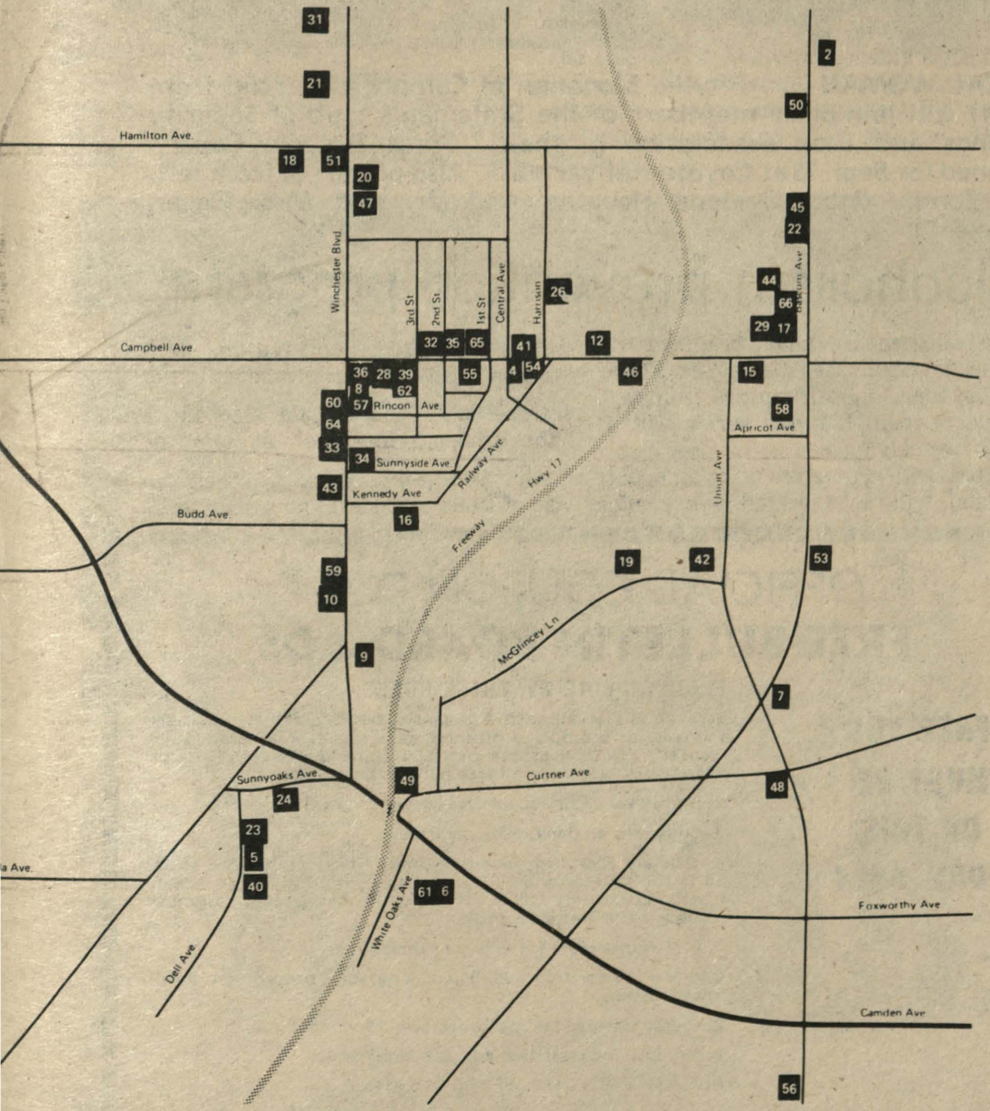

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Hardest hit was Roof Structures, inc. of San Jose at the Factory, 46 S. Central ave. Saws and drills totaling $1,250 in value were stolen from the construction site.

Reported missing from an apartment under construction at 350 Budd ave. was a dishwasher. The theft was discovered last Tuesday. Total value was set at $175.

In the third theft, Mandarnio Masonry of Scotts Valley suffered losses of $300 at their construction site at 3303 Winchester boulevard.

Twelve scaffolding frames were reported missing at the site last Tuesday.

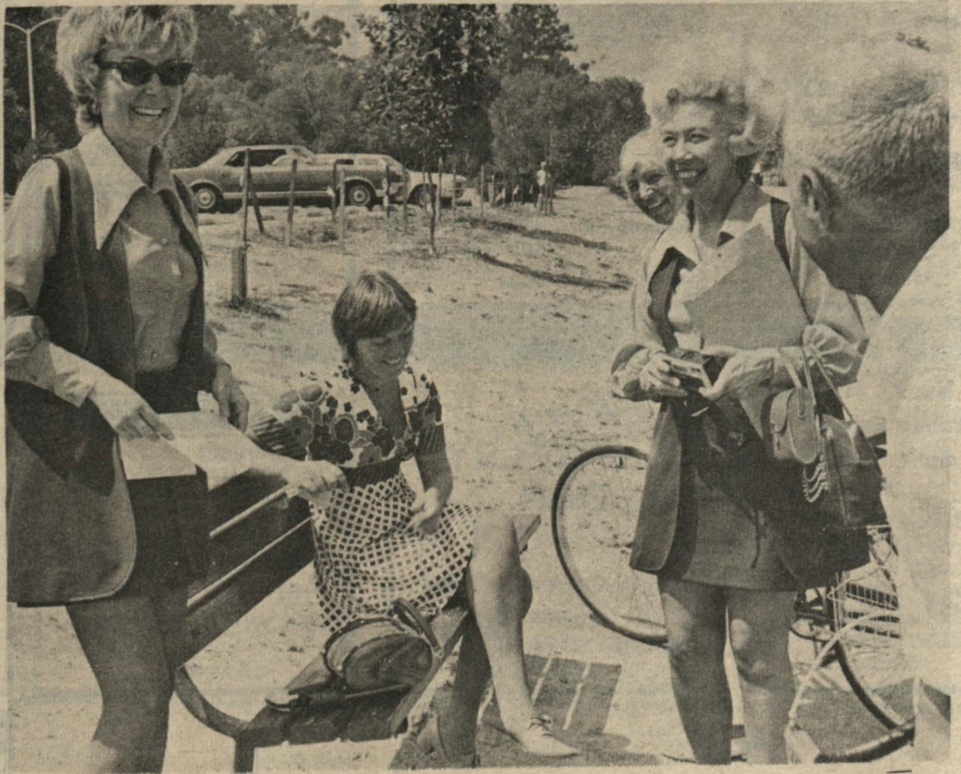
HOME BURGLARIES

Two burglaries at Campbell homes last week resulted in losses totaling $2,460, according to police reports.

The Link L. Wilson home at 654 Jeffrey was broken into, reports say, and missing were a color TV, radio. tool box, hand gun and clothing totaling $1,360.

Losses totaled $1,100 at the Aikoh H. Mayeda home, 2740 Westfield.

Missing were three television sets, two sewing machines, an electric typewriter and radio.



LOCAL WOMAN . . . Phyllis Monahan of Campbell (second from right) will join other members of the Stateman's club of Security Savings and Loan association in their "Great Bicycle Caper" planned for Sept. 15 at Coyote-Hellyer park. Also pictured, from left, are Bonnie Grba, Darlene Hountas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dusan Uslaker.

Grant money sought for Red Cross involvement

At a meeting last week, a special ad hoc committee of Red Cross board members decided to seek foundation grant money to continue funding for the involvement program.

The involvement program was a three-year old effort to involve minorities and families with low incomes in Red Cross programs. The program was killed off recently at a board meeting of the agency. After the board voted 17-17 on a motion to keep the program funded, board chairman Victor Burton cast his vote to break the tie and kill the program.

At that time Burton appointed a special committee to seek outside sources of funding for the program. The committee was originally scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. on Sept. 4, but changed its meeting to 4 p.m. the same day.

In the discussion of the future of the involvement program one board member recommended that the program be continued on a volunteer basis without any money, the original proposal of the executive committee of the Red Cross board.

Another board member suggested seeking funding for a number of Red Cross projects, including the involvement program, through outside sources.

But the group finally decided to go after foundation money, asking board member Jim Blackman to write a letter and contact a couple of foundations. In a conversation last week, Blackman wondered aloud about why he was doing this for Red Cross, saying that he could just as well seek the money for such an effort in the East Valley on his own.

Knifepoint robberies net $1.35 for thieves

A 12-year-old Campbell boy was robbed at knifepoint last Friday, according to police reports.

The youngster was lured behind a store at Campbell avenue and San Tomas Aquino road, it was reported, by two youths who told him their uncle was behind the store and looking for someone to help him.

Instead of a job, however, the youngster said one of the youths pulled a knife and said, "This is a stick-up." He was robbed of his funds — 35 cents.

The two Campbell boys were apprehended by police the next day after another youth was robbed at Campbell elementary school. Total take in this theft was $1.

The two youths are in juvenile hall.

Alcoholism prevention program

An alcoholism prevention program will start Tuesday nights, Sept. 11 at West Valley college on the Campbell campus from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in room L21. The series will be presented weekly.

The prevention program is a nine part series and will be repeated every nine weeks. Topics to be covered include "personality traits of the alcoholic," "family interaction," "the female alcoholic" and "the drinking employee" as some of the major areas that will be explored through use of films, speakers and discussions.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in the Office of the Clerk, County Administration Building, Room 524, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California 95110, up to 2:00 p.m. September 27, 1973 for MAIN JAIL INFIRMARY AND EXERCISE DECK in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in accordance with plans and specifications on file for the work in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

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By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on September 4, 1973.

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/s/ Donald M. Rains
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Pros please at OG — Warriors cage clinic

WHEN GOLDEN STATE Warrior basketball coach Al Attles talks, his players listen!

And when Attles talked last week at the Oak Grove high school gymnasium, those in attendance listened too.

Attles and two of Warrior players were on hand for the second annual Warrior basketball clinic at Oak Grove and entertained a crowd of youngsters and moms and dads by running Oak Grove players through some drills the Warriors use.

Attles started the show by apologizing for the late start. "I've spent an hour driving around trying to find this place," he admitted. "And we must still have some players out there somewhere."

But Warrior great Jeff Mullins and rookie Derrick Dickey did manage to find the Oak Grove complex and each discussed his specialty with the crowd.

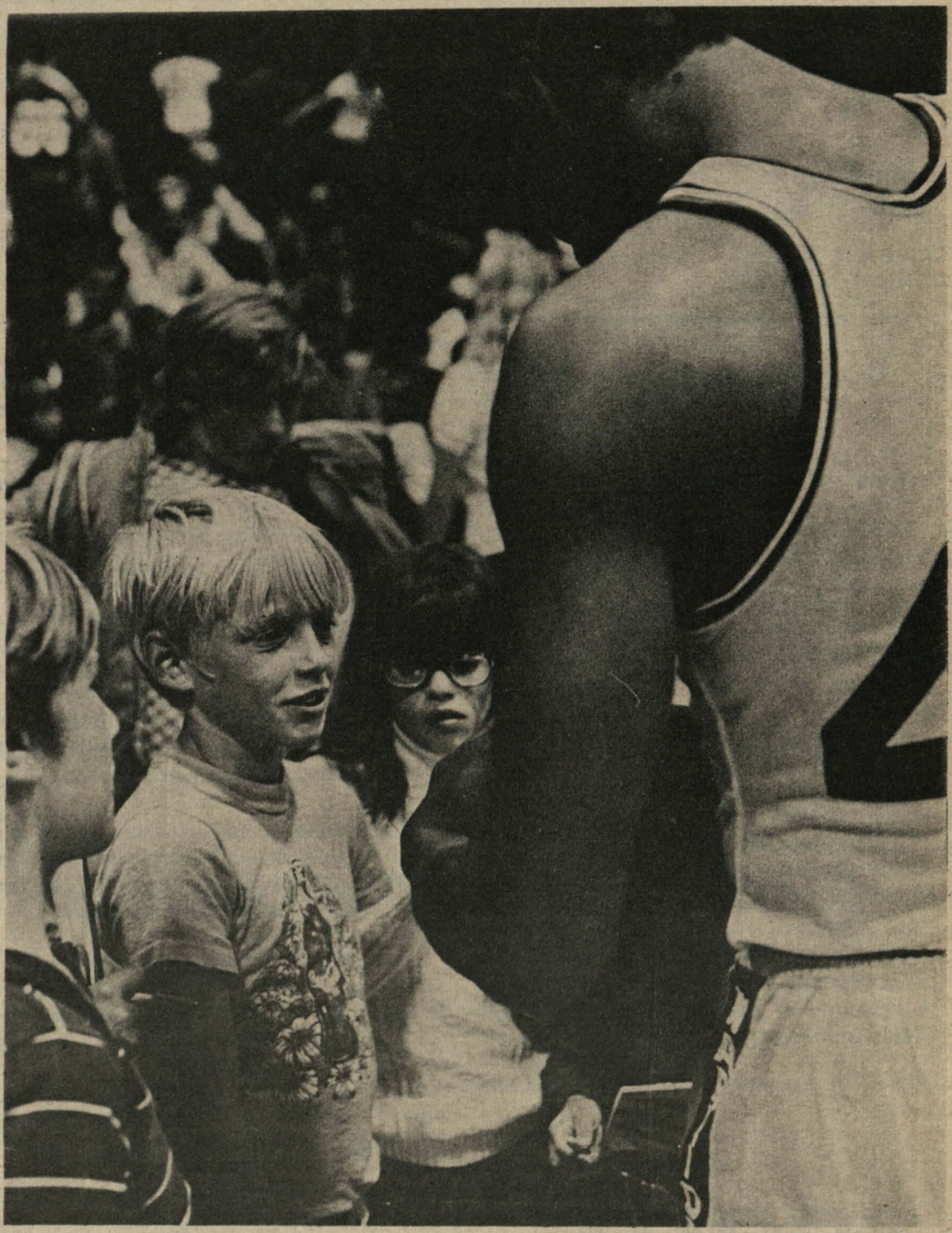
Attles, with happy volunteers from the audience and OG cagers, went over dribbling before giving way to Mullins who went over the basics of shooting. Dickey provided a rebounding exhibition and Attles came back to go over defense.

MULLINS WRAPPED up the show for the crowd by sending Dickey, Attles and a trio of Eagle basketballers through "his favorite drill", the five running up the court for a lay-up.

But just because the three finished talking didn't mean all was over. That was the cue for the stands to empty and the audience to practice what they had learned.

The kids went through free throw and dribbling contests with t-shirts, pennants and basketballs as prizes for the winners. The oldsters, pot bellies protruding through unbuttoned sport shirts, battled through free throw contests with tickets to a regular season game on the line.

It was unfortunate that more Warriors couldn't have made it down for the event but the Tuesday night crowd probably wasn't as large as was expected. However, those in attendance were happy to meet the three Golden Staters and their trainer, Dick D'Oliva.



AUTOGRAPH SEEKER — Youngsters at the recent Warrior basketball clinic at Oak Grove high school crowded around the three pro stars before the end of the event to get autographs on any paper they could find. This young fan went up to Derrick Dickey with just a pen. But instead of signing the hand of the youngster which he stuck forward as a last resort, Dickey ripped in half someone else's paper, much to the delight of the young autograph seeker.

(Photo by Dick Sparrer)

WARRIORS
TERESA

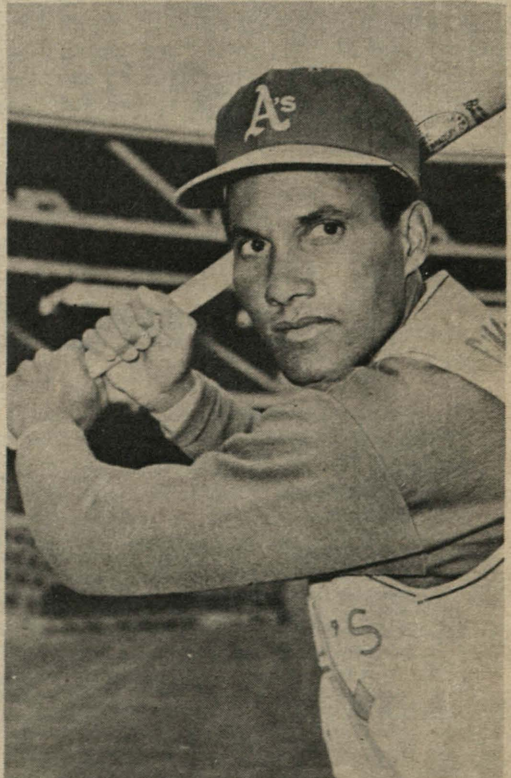
GOOD ADVICE — Warrior great Jeff Mullins gives out some good advice to a trio of youngsters prior to competition in a free throw contest at a basketball clinic at Oak Grove high school.

(Photo by Dick Sparrer)

Shortstop . . . bats right, throws right

. . . Since breaking in with the Athletics in 1964, Campaneris has been one of the American league's permier base stealers. By winning last year's stolen base derby on the last day of the season, Campy has now led the AL in base thefts in six of the last years. His best seasons were in 1968 and '69 when he stole 62 bases each year. Heading into 1973 he ranked third on the active base stealers list with 420 career swipes. Despite the fact he is not a home run hitter, Campy did blast two home runs in his first major league game, which ties a major league record. He also became the first modern major league player to play all nine positions in one game, doing so against California in 1967.

1972 RECORD — OAKLAND: G, 149; AB, 625; R, 85; H, 150; 2B, 25; 3B, 2; HR, 8; RBI, 32; SB, 52; AVE., .240.



CAMPY CAMPANERIS
OAKLAND ATHLETICS

Knights plan some big days

Remember a few years ago when the Ajax White Knight would ride his big charger over television screens across the land, cleaning up the nation with his power charged lance that was "stronger than dirt"?

Well it might seem like the knight is trying to make a comeback but in the guise of a youth football team.

The Milpitas youth center Police Athletic league White Knights hope they'll not only be stronger than dirt, but also tougher than the rest of the PAL pee wee division teams when they compete in football action September and October with their junior midget counterpart, the Green Knights, and their midget comrads, the Gold Knights.

On the hot corner

By DICK SPARRER

Sports Editor

ROLL OUT THOSE breezy, cozy, easy days of autumn — those days of hand-offs and song girls and cheers; Roll out those freezing, pleasing, fleeting months of autumn, we wish that football would always be here!"

Stealing a little chorus from the late great Nat "King" Cole, with a few changes here and there, we find that it's football time again all across the nation!

But football, just like those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer," is not always here. And if it was, grid buffs probably wouldn't look forward to games quite as much as they do.

So with the coming of the 1973 football season, coaches, players and fans alike are all anxious for that opening kick-off that will signify the beginning of another year for their favorite team.

In my first two forecasts (1971 and 1972), I've picked just one league champion in six tries. That gives me a .167 average, picking the champs of the Mt. Hamilton, Santa Teresa and West Valley athletic leagues.

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But that average will get a lot better after 1973 because there's just no doubt — I've got all three!

In 1971 my championship choices were James Lick in the MHAL (and they didn't let me down), San Jose in the STAL (Lincoln won the title) and Campbell in the WVAL (Saratoga won it). The next year I went with Branham in the WVAL (it was Toga again), San Jose in the STAL (Leland took it) and Silver Creek in the MHAL (Oak Grove won it).

BUT EVEN THOUGH I suffered through a fruitless year in 1972, I have faith in my 1973 choices.

It might not even be close this year in the MHAL or WVAL. Defending champions Oak Grove and Saratoga are loaded again and could easily win it going away.

The Eagles will probably be pushed from behind by Lick and Mt. Pleasant with either Piedmont Hills or Milpitas snatching the darkhorse role. But with the returners boasted by OG, I see no way anyone will touch them. Look for the Eagles in the Central coast section quarter-finals.

The Falcons could get competition from Leigh, Branham and Westmont in the WVAL but those Saratogans could be tougher than they were in 1972, if that's possible.

SARATOGA DIDN'T even have a close game last season, winning every game in league play by at least 10 points. But they were upset by Oak Grove at CCS and certainly would like another crack at those Eagles. With as many returning starters as other squads have lettermen, Saratoga should just get that chance.

The most balanced league in 1973 will be the STAL. Any one of four teams have shots at the league crown and even the other three aren't that far behind.

Defending champion Leland lost too much to graduation to be considered a serious threat unless their youth movement can come through. And Live Oak and San Jose, although they could surprise, don't look to have the guns they've had in the past.

PIONEER, GILROY, Lincoln and Willow Glen have good shots at the league top spot. All have a good crop of returners from good 1972 teams.

Of the four, Lincoln and Pioneer look to have the best balance and one of them will battle Oak Grove in the CCS quarter-final opener. But it's time for a decision and I'll pick Linconeer — no, Piocoln. No, Lincoln in a very close STAL race.

Sports Quiz

1. Which Pittsburgh Pirate had an offer to play for the National hockey association's Boston Bruins while he was in college?
   - a) Richie Zisk
   - b) Richie Hebner
   - c$ Milt May
   - d) Gene Clinezs

2. Last year two Chicago Cubs pitchers threw no-hitters. Milt Pappas tossed one. Who tossed the other?
   - a) Burt Hotton
   - b) Ferguson Jenkins
   - c) Rick Reuschel
   - d) Dan McGinn

3. Who ran the first sub-four minute mile?
   - a) Jim Ryun
   - b) Herb Elliot
   - c) Roger Bannister
   - d) Michel Jazy

4. Billy Jean King, one of the top female tennis players in the world, has a brother who pitches in the major leagues. Who is he?
   - a) Hal King
   - b) Doc Medich
   - c) Steve Arlin
   - d) Randy Moffitt

5. Which college football player was the first to be selected in the 1973 NFL draft?
   - a) Bert Jones, LSU
   - b) Chuck Foreman, Miami
   - c) John Matuszak, Tampa
   - d) Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma

Answers: 1-b, 2-a, 3-c, 4-d, 5-c.

CHARITY SKATERS — These 10 skaters rolled to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon recently at Skateland roller rink. The skaters, who all received achievement awards, are (front, l-r) Veronica Sarabia, Lisa Schatzle, Christine O'Connor and Heidi Hendrix and (back, l-r) Stephanie Colapy, Connie Conerly, James Martinez, Brad Tomy and Verlin McCall.

Programs for handicapped

Special Olympics seeks hikers for walk-a-thon

The Special Olympics foundation and the Life Experience foundation of Santa Clara County have joined hands to sponsor a walk-a-thon to be held on October 14.

The walk-a-thon seeks to draw residents of Santa Clara county to walk the predetermined route through San Jose, Santa Clara, Cupertino and Sunnyvale to raise funds for the two Santa Clara county programs, the Santa Clara county special olympics to be held next spring, and the Life Experience Foundation for the physically handicapped.

Walkers who participate in the 20 mile hike will be sponsored by local businesses and individuals who will have pledged money for each mile hiked. Many of the walkers will be handicapped persons, some in wheelchairs, who will help us help them.

Since 1970 the Special Olympics foundation has sponsored an Olympic meet for all mentally handicapped individuals in the county. The Special Olympics program was developed to give these "special people" a chance to belong and to make a contribution.

Sport provides an ideal setting for developing a positive self-image. Most of these individuals have always been told they can't compete.

In Special Olympics we say, "You can do it, all you need is a chance." Special Olympics is that chance. The program offers the opportunity for individual competition and team play. It offers vital experiences in winning and losing — but most of all in trying. It develops self-esteem in these special athletes. Everyone is a winner. Not only the athletes, but their parents, teachers, coaches and volunteers.

Although serving a different clientele many of the goals of the Life Experience Foundation are similar to those sought in the Special Olympics. This foundation was a direct outgrowth of the federally funded Life Experience program at Chandler Tripp school for the physically handicapped in San Jose. The project was designed to enable orthopedically handicapped students to function in the every-day world after they leave the sheltered environment of special education. The program teaches a wide variety of daily living and leisure time skills, and offers active participation in community affairs and social events.

The main advantage of the Life Experience Foundation is that it will provide an alternative to public supported institutions. It hopes to make available suitable housing in the form of private homes, rather than board and care facilities. Students living in a private home sponsored by the foundation will receive intensive training in housing management skills and will further develop the skills learned in the Life Experience program.

The goals of the Foundation include: independence, self-confidence, positive self-image, the ability to establish a life apart from the family and the ability to lead a meaningful adult life in this non-handicapped world.

The funds raised from this walk-a-thon will go directly to the above mentioned non-profit organizations. All staff time and energies are on a voluntary basis. To volunteer, participate, donate, or for more information, contact: Walk-a-thon Headquarters, 1550 Meridian ave., San Jose (95126).

Vikings risk win chain

Since Bill Campbell became the cross country coach of the West Valley Vikings in 1970 there is one thing the Vikes have yet to do. And that's lose.

As Campbell brings his club into the 1973 season he has an unblemished 25-0 coaching record over the past three years, guiding the Vikes to an unprecedented three consecutive Camino Norte conference championships.

"We definitely have a good chance to repeat as league champs," said Campbell. "We have five very strong runners and if they avoid injuries we'll be tough."

The top five Campbell refers to are Arturo Tello (Santa Clara), Bill Oliver (Del Mar), Mike Morris (Camden), Pete Dinno (Westmont) and Matt Sommers (Leigh). Tello, Oliver and Morris are all members of last year's championship squad.

Morris landed on the all-CNC runners squad last year when he bagged a fifth at the conference championships, breezing through the Crystal Springs course in a time of 22:56. Oliver came in 26th, finishing with a time of 24:12.

Sommers is the top freshman prospect on the Viking squad this year. The ex-Longhorn claimed the individual league championship last year in the West Valley athletic league. He runs the two mile in 9:16.

Dinno, another frosh runner, also figures to help the Vikes. He runs a 4:30 mile and a 9:50 two mile. Scott Bradley (Prospect), a sophomore who had to sit out last year because he was ineligible, and John Parker (Prospect), another freshman, will add depth.

Mark Bailey (Buchser), Chuck Doze (Camden) and Mike Guido (Camden) are all returning members from last year's squad and give the Vikes a solid look about them.

Vike gridders get tough test in '73 opener with Fullerton

Given their choice, not many teams would choose to play against Fullerton junior college, regarded as one of the finest junior college football teams in California.

But the West Valley Vikings, four time champion of the Camino Norte conference did just that. And they will open their 1973 grid season Saturday night at Fullerton's Lapalma stadium in a 6:30 p.m. pre-season contest.

"Fullerton has one of the most respected football programs in the state of California," noted WVC head coach John Nicholas, who will try to guide his club to their fifth consecutive CNC title this year. "They've been a balanced club in the past with a wide open defense."

And to top it all off, Fullerton has a stunning 40 returning lettermen coming back for the 1973 grid wars.

West Valley has just 15 but Nicholas remains "very optimistic". The Viking mentor adds, "If we can stay healthy we should be a very fine football team by mid-season. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores who didn't play much last year and they need experience."

The Vikes will have a little more than three weeks, during which WVC will play three pre-season games, in which to gain the experience needed to defend their CNC championship.

Nicholas' main worry besides inexperience is the Viking's lack of depth at certain positions. But he adds, "Everybody has got a great attitude, everyone is positive and optimistic and that's good."

West Valley's strength this year should lie in the club's offensive backfield, which is potentially explosive. Rick Mallman (Prospect), who saw limited duty last year, will be the quarterback. He has a strong and accurate arm and should have some good targets to aim his passes at.

Joining him in the backfield is Roger Cantrell (Branham), who scored 22 TD's during his senior year in high school, and speedy Rick Gonzales (Branham). He averaged 4.0 yards a tote last year while seeing limited action. Rick Soulsby (Camden), a transfer from University of Oregon, could also see quite a bit of action.

Possibly the Viking's biggest question mark looms in the offensive line, however. "We will be very inexperienced here," points out Nicholas.

John Baggerly (Los Gatos) and Steve Williams (Del Mar) are two returners who are expected to help the Vikes up front on the offensive line.

The defense will be led by returning all-conference players Ken Padia (Leigh), 6'1", 216 pound defensive tackle, and Mike Oliver (Leigh), 6', 170 pound defensive halfback. They should be the key men on a very sound and experienced Viking defensive unit.

Helping to anchor the defensive line along with Padia will be '72 returners Bill Magnuson (Blackford), 6-2, 185, Chuck Uhler (Branham), 6-2, 180, and Marty Brown (Leigh), 6-0, 180.

Spearheading the linebacking corps will be big Jim Wittman (Blackford), 6-2, 220, another member of last year's co-championship squad.

Local footballers ready

Blackford (WVAL) at Pioneer (STAL), Friday, 3 p.m.
Peterson (SCVAL) at Branham (WVAL), Friday, 3 p.m.
Lincoln (STAL) at Del Mar (WVAL), Friday, 3:30 p.m.
Leigh (WVAL) vs. Leland (STAL) at PAL field, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose (STAL) at Los Gatos (WVAL), Friday, 8 p.m.
Camden (WVAL) at Santa Cruz, Friday, 8 p.m.
Oak Grove (MHAL) at Live Oak (STAL), Friday, 8 p.m.
Yerba Buena (MHAL) at Gilroy (STAL), Friday, 8 p.m.
Willow Glen (STAL) vs. Saratoga (WVAL) at Los Gatos, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Returners, frosh flock top Vikes

The West Valley Vikings open their 1973 soccer season Wednesday at the University of the Pacific when the Vikes take on UOP in an 8 p.m. contest.

West Valley comes back two days later, Friday, to challenge the San Jose state junior varsity squad at Spartan stadium in a 6 p.m. clash.

The Vikes head into the '73 season with just eight returning lettermen and a flock of new talent fresh from surrounding high schools.

A pair of all-conference fullbacks, Casey High (Saratoga) and Steve Thompson (Saratoga), will spearhead the defense. Dan Stringari (Mitty) is another capable fullback who returns.

Reg Hidrath (Leigh) and Bob Nolan (Prospect) are a couple of halfbacks who should see more action in '73 and the goalie figures to be Rich Rutgers (Westmont).

Top freshmen candidates for defensive jobs are Denny Scott (Saratoga), John Yegge (Camden), Tim Barr (Buchser) and Rick Hedlund (Buchser).

Heading the cast of outstanding forwards is Guy Hossay (Leigh), the Vikes' top scorer last year. Mario Lopez (Wilcox) and Jim Adams (Saratoga) are also top notch forwards who return to action in '73.

Mike Benton (Mitty), Lee Hull (Saratoga) and Steve Greenal (Blackford) are the top frosh prospects on the forward line.

At least we think we do

Who's to beat who? We know!

"Who we gonna' beat!" is a familiar cry on football practice fields the last couple of days of workouts before ballgames.

All teams are sincere in their desire for victory but obviously only one team can come out victorious. And nobody really knows who that team will be until the final gun, right?

Wrong! We at the SUN-PRESS know who's going to win in the local prep football games (at least we think we do) and we go so far as to pick the point spread!

Last year we picked 34 winners in 46 games in the Santa Teresa athletic league, 29 winners in 49 games in the West Valley athletic league and 34 winners in 55 games in the Mt. Hamilton athletic league. And it's time to predict winners again as the preps begin play in 1973.

In the first week of action the STAL teams will lose one more than they win and the WVAL team, those in action, will win in five of their seven games.

Lincoln and Pioneer will each win for the STAL in their openers against WVAL clubs. Lincoln should whip Del Mar by 12 when they visit the Dons Friday at 3:30 p.m. and the Mustangs will take Blackford by 13 when they host the Braves a half hour earlier.

Los Gatos and Leigh will tie things up Friday night when they should handle a pair of STAL clubs. LG will play the role of the ungracious host against San Jose high and come away 10 point winners and Leigh will avenge a 1972 loss with a six point win over Leland. The Cats and Bulldogs square off at 8 p.m. at Helm field and Leigh meets Leland at 7:30 p.m. at the Police athletic league stadium.

Saratoga will break that cross-league tie when they battle Willow Glen Saturday at 8 p.m. at Los Gatos. The WVAL favorite Falcons will come out 12 point winners.

Branham and Camden are the only two other WVAL clubs in action this week and both should notch victories. Bran~~ham will~~ host Peterson at 3 p.m. Friday and should win by six. Camden travels to Santa Cruz for an 8 p.m. game that night and will come home with an eight point triumph.

Westmont, Campbell and Prospect round out the WVAL but all are inactive this week.

The only other two STAL clubs, Gilroy and Live Oak, will win and lose, respectively, against MHAL clubs. Gilroy will top Yerba Buena but LO will fall to Oak Grove.

PAL benefit set for SJ

Family entertainment will be the key Tuesday, September 25, when officials of the San Jose Police athletic league and other local dignitaries host the KSFO No-Stars at the San Jose Municipal stadium field in a benefit softball game.

Disc jockeys from KSFO and sports celebrities will play against locals in the 6:30 p.m. game at Muni softball.

All proceeds from the event go directly to PAL. Tickets are available now at the PAL office, 460 Park ave. (277-4000, ext. 4725). Ticket prices range from $2 for adults to $1 for students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Warriors at SJCC for training

The Golden State Warriors will be in town this week to kick off their 1973-74 basketball season.

They won't be here to meet the Milwaukee Bucks or the Los Angeles Lakers, but the entire GS team will be on hand at San Jose city college for a week-long training camp.

The Warriors will open their San Jose camp on Tuesday, September 11. Starting Wednesday they will work out each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and hold an evening workout beginning at 7 p.m. that will be open to the public.

The camp will climax Sunday, September 16, when the Warriors hold an inter-squad game at San Jose city. Tip-off will be at 7 p.m. Admission to the game will be $2 with proceeds to be donated to the Sight Conservation Research Center of San Jose.

After their San Jose camp, the Warriors will fly to Santa Barbara Monday to battle the Lakers in pre-season action.

'We'll win our share'

From the cellar in '72 to a winning attitude

IT SEEMS RATHER funny that Campbell football coach Al Matthews is pleased with his club's winning attitude after they finished with 1-7-1 record in 1972 and in the cellar of the West Valley athletic league tied with Camden.

But it's true. Many of the 37 players on the Buc varsity have tasted the sweet nectar of a championship year—whether in football or baseball.

The 1973 Buc baseball team rolled all the way to the Central coast section championship last spring and many of those players hope to make their 1973 football team a winner.

And if winning the CCS bat title didn't give enough of the ballplayers the victory incentive, then maybe playing on a '72 championship frosh-soph football squad did it. The F-S Bucs tied with Camden for the league crown last year and more than 20 of those champs are up to the varsity this season.

"We have some great kids this season," praised Matthews. "They really want to play and they know what it's like to be winners."

"WE'LL BE A MUCH more improved ballclub," added the coach. "I think that we'll have a stable first unit with many new kids."

Fifteen Bucs return to the fold from last year's squad, led by tight end-linebacker Tom Guardino. Guardino, 6'3" and 200 pounds, should be an "outstanding linebacker" this season according to Matthews.

Lettermen Curt Russell and Tom Bojorquez will handle defensive end posts for Campbell and 6'4", 215 pound letterman Jeff Stanford will lead the defensive linemen. Experienced defensive halfback Larry Lamoine adds experience in the secondary and tough Charlie Wilcox will lead the linebackers.

Campbell is loaded with talent on the offense, Guardino leading the charge there also. Guardino should be "one of the better tight ends" in the league according to his coach.

THE LETTERMAN'S brother, Jim, will also hold down a line berth after a super year last season on the F-S. J. Guardino was the league's outstanding lineman in 1972. The 6'1", 210 pounder with play offensive guard and defensive tackle.

Tops in the backfield is F-S all-leaguer Tom Davis, brother of former Buc great Steve Davis (now playing at Stanford). Davis was runner-up in the F-S polling for the league's top back last season and the 5'11", 175 pounder "should be a good back for us," said Matthews.

Transfer Lee Gerard from New Jersey is small but could become a real threat in the Buc backfield this season. Gerard is just 5'8" and 145 pounds but Matthews feels he could be a real asset in the Campbell attack.

LETTERMEN EXPECTED to help Campbell reverse their 1972 record are fullbacks Tim Mason and Gil dela Pena, halfbacks Ted Bertron and Ed Guerra, centers Dave Weidman and Keith Stone, defensive linemen Raul Pappas and Tom Rodriguez, tackle Terry Fitzpatrick and split end John Navarro.

Top players up from the frosh-soph champs are J. Guardino, Davis, defensive tackle Don Cramer, quarterbacks Jim Knight and Tim Oswald and guard Russ Hayslip.

"The league should be very tough this year," said Matthews. "It's hard to say who the favorite is. I think we'll win our share but Saratoga has to be the team to beat again."

"We could be the smallest team in the league and we even have a big offensive line," admitted the coach. "But we've always been hitters at Campbell and if we can put it all together and have some consistency, we'll give anyone a ballgame."

All-league backer tops returners

Braves small but improved over '72

"We hope to be stronger than we were in 1972," admits Blackford football coach George Pesut, after his Braves struggled through a dismal 1-7-2 season.

A more optimistic way of looking at the Brave's upcoming season is there's no where to go but up.

"We're definitely improved over last year," added Pesut. "It's just a matter of avoiding injuries."

The Blackford squad doesn't figure to be a large one this year and injuries could cancel out the improved talent Pesut has to work with.

The Brave's defense, with seven returning lettermen, should be the strongest point of the team. "Defensively, we're bigger, stronger, quicker and more mature than we were last year. There are only four holes to be filled before the season starts," noted Pesut.

A battle is currently going on to fill those positions, which are two linebacker spots, one secondary position and one lineman spot.

The Brave's returning linemen will be Charles Husa (5'10", 170), Jim Darnall (6', 170) and John Spencer (5'8", 145).

The top linebacker will be Dan Bongiovanni (5'10", 165), who is the club's only returning all-leaguer.

The secondary is pretty sound with Wayne Hagin (6'1", 165), Joe Sanchez (5'10", 165) and Steve Ware (6', 165).

"We're not very big up front," Pesut said. "But we're pretty quick."

Offensively the Braves will work out of a winged-T formation and hope they generate more offense than they did last year.

"We're hoping to be more consistent and control the ball a little more," Pesut said. Again, however, the Braves will be small compared to the rest of the teams in the West Valley athletic league.

The quarterback job is up for grabs between senior Mitch Flynn and junior Ken Ucci, who is the bigger of the two at 5'10", 175.

The running backs both played for the Brave's last year. Tom Blandford and Jim Aiello will hopefully give the Blackford club a good one-two punch on the ground, something they lacked in '72.

"Blandford could be a real fine one for us," Pesut noted.

The offensive line still is not set but Kevin Gibbons (5'9", 150), Pete Bays (5'8", 175) and John Manguray (6', 175) will more than likely land starting berths by the time the season starts.

"I like to be optimistic, but there is always a lot of ifs with high school kids," Pesut said. "But we're bigger and quicker than we were last year and that makes us stronger."

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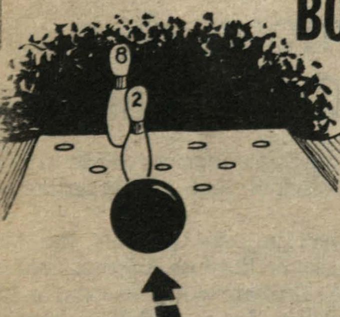

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Kaeding continues his SJ speedway dominance

There isn't any question—this is Howard Kaeding's year at the San Jose speedway.

The Campbell engineer not only holds a commanding lead in the battle for the championship, but he has completely dominated the main event competition.

On the eve of the 25th 1973 program last Saturday night, Kaeding had won 15 main events, nine in succession, thus breaking the old record of eight set by retired Marshall Sargent in 1962. Kaeding, too needed only one more victory to deadlock Sargent for the most triumphs in a single season. (16).

Actually Kaeding had copped 10 straight main events. However, his last was the 150-lap open competition classic Sunday night, a race in which no points were given.

Kaeding's point total has now reached an unofficial 1,394, which gives him a 221 margin over Nick Rescino, San Francisco mechanic, who has 1,173. Rescino is the defending speedway title holder.

Other point leaders, all far behind Kaeding, include Don Epperson of San Jose, 916, Ed Hopper of San Jose, 853, and Terry Chalker of San Jose, 814.

C-M winter pony loop slates sign-ups, clinic

The baseball season may be finished for most people, but it's just getting started again for the kids in Campbell.

It's winter pony league time again, and the Campbell-Moreland league will conduct sign-ups Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. at the Rincon field clubhouse.

At noon Saturday, a clinic will be held for boys who have just completed their final year in little league and will be entering the pony program for the first time next summer as 13 year olds.

The two-hour clinic will put special emphasis on those areas with which little league grads may be unfamiliar — such as base leads and pitching from the stretch.

Tentative plans call for a winter league division exclusively for boys who played little league this past summer. Another division will accommodate boys who will be returning to pony league next year as 14-year-old holdovers. No one older will be accepted.

Last winter, Campbell-Moreland entered four teams in the program — two in each division. The league will operate on Saturdays only over a 9 or 10 week period. There will be no team practice sessions.

A $5 registration fee will be required from each boy at signups Saturday.

Campbell-Moreland league will conduct a league organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse. At that time, the upcoming election of officers will be discussed.